

### Tiger Features New Column

Tiger will feature a guest column, The Spy Ring, this week and week's to come until the Carolina-Clemson football game. Writing the column is a former Clemson student now doing graduate work at USC—however, his name will not be revealed until after game. This article may be found on page 6.

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## Miss Clemson Contest Gives Coeds Position

### Committees Plan Program Oct. 17

"Student Assembly last year and Executive Committee this year have given a great deal of thought and time to helping establish a position in which to give Clemson College coeds a definite role on campus."

In making this announcement, Angus McGregor, president of the student body, released plans for the Miss Clemson College contest which is to begin Oct. 17.

#### Eligibility Rules

All single women students are eligible to enter. Names for the position may be turned into the Office of Student Affairs until 4 p. m. Oct. 17.

Groups may enter a coed or any individual may submit the name of a girl provided her permission has been given to those doing so, according to Angus.

It was also pointed out by the student body president that any coed may be considered for the Miss Clemson College position by turning her own name in to the Office of Student Affairs with the same deadline as previously stated.

Angus mentioned that the procedure for selection will be by interviewing the candidates. From these interviews, a feasible number of coeds will be chosen and their names placed on a ballot for a student body election.

#### Composition of Committees

The interview committee will be the Executive Committee of Student Government and Mrs. R. F. Poole, college hostess. Members of Executive Committee include Bob Lawrence, vice-president of the student body; Ken Powell, president of senior class.

Also, John Timmerman, president of junior class; Tim Timmerman, president of sophomore class; and president of the student body.

Miss Clemson College will represent the school at various functions during the school year. She will be selected, as a finalist, for her interest in Clemson College, her poise, her ability as a conversationalist and her attractiveness.

This is not, Angus emphasized, a beauty contest but rather an election in which the students

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### Senior Day To Continue

## Senior Privileges Remain Same With Exception Of Dining Hall

Senior privileges will be the same for this year as they have been in the past with the exception of those concerning the dining hall will be affected.

Near the front of the line is a cut-out presently blocked by a chain. Anyone with senior standing will be able to come to this cut-out and there enter the line.

Approval or rejection to this proposal will be received from the administration on Sept. 28 states Ken.

#### Tighter Restrictions

"Although this event will again be held, it may be subject to reasonably tighter restrictions," continued Ken. "Reasonably tighter restrictions" will be ones to prevent any senior from doing anything that will endanger himself or others.

The dining hall presently imposes the greatest questions concerning senior privileges. As a result of the change to cafeteria style eating, seniors are required to wait in the serving lines with the underclassmen.

On this the senior class president stated that while seniors want the privileges that have characterized a member of the senior class, they must at the same time be broadminded about the existing situation.

#### Senior Serving Lines

Several plans have been drawn up to assure the seniors of their privilege of being first in line. The first plan was one which would set one of the existing six serving lines aside for senior use only.

The administration and dining hall staff vetoed this suggestion because they felt that this system would hinder other students since all seniors do not eat at the same time.

Senior class officers have come up with the plan now under consideration by the administration.

### Anyone Traveling My Way?



Pretty Joan Miller, Clemson Coed, poses for publicity of the new travel board recently placed near the post office. One question lingers in our minds, though. How did you get a car down there, and what? No ticket? (Tiger Photo by Alex McCormack.)

## Travel Board Introduced To Provide Student Rides

Students now have a Travel Board to "advertise" for lifts home on weekends and holidays and offers for rides by students with automobiles and room for passengers.

A Travel Board has been placed in the basement corridor of the student center near the student post office and the Book Store by the Clemson Alumni Association allowing a centralized place for students wishing to communicate for rides and riders.

#### Card System

To advertise for a ride or for passengers the student fills out the appropriate card and hangs it on the hook at the bottom of the board that corresponds to the area that he is destined for.

Students who are looking for a ride or desiring passengers to a specific area can check the appropriate hook on the board for possibilities before posting his own notices.

Cards, if filled out properly, will contain all information con-

cerning the trip—name, how to contact, date of departure, time of departure, date of return, make and model car and fare, if any.

#### Use Encouraged

Students are encouraged to use the board for all notices concerning requests for rides or passengers thereby consolidating information of this type in one place, making it more convenient for the students concerned.

In providing this Travel Board, the Clemson Alumni Association is broadening its field of service to the Clemson Student Body. Last year the Alumni Loyalty Fund awarded a \$4,000 grant to the college as a part of the R. F. Poole Student Scholarship program.

An additional \$6,000 scholarship was awarded to the Graduate School to assist its program education and \$500 to the Clemson Student Government Organization to be used in conducting

the affairs of student government.

#### Clemson Calendar

Each student received a copy of the 1960-61 Clemson Calendar and Student Date Book, published by the Alumni Association for aid and use of the individual student.

This book contains reference for information about campus personnel, activities and happenings, and sufficient space in the calendar section for students to add events as they are scheduled.

## Rat Council Sentences Two Frosh To Duties

Members of the Rat Council met Thursday night, Sept. 22 to hold trial for freshmen who failed to comply with the Rat Rules. The Council is composed of Tim Timmerman, Paul Goodson, Hugh Folk, Clyde Scott, Don Hellig and Deaul Burbage.

Mitchell Smith and Sam Griggs were convicted for failure to wear their Rat caps. Mitchell Smith was caught outside his dormitory without his hat, and was ordered to lead cheers in the Dining Hall during the week. Sam Griggs was caught in the Post Office, and was sentenced by the Rat Council to polish the cannons by the flagpole.

Rat rules require that all freshmen: wear rat caps, beat the drum and guard the statue prior to the Clemson vs. Carolina football game, sit in a group at all home football games, participate in the cheers in the Dining Hall and that all male freshmen get the traditional haircut.

Tim Timmerman, head of the Rat Council, said, "punishments were light this time because it was the first trial, but in the future punishments will be more severe."

## High School Bands Appear Tomorrow For VPI Program

Clemson will play host tomorrow to 33 outstanding high school bands from North and South Carolina. These bands will perform as part of Band Day 1960.

This year some 1,500 visiting musicians and about 500 supporting participants will be featured during the half-time intermission of Saturday's football game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Supporting Participants include color guards, drum majors, acrobats, mascots, twirlers, strutters, and band letter carriers. Last year's Band Day which was rained out was composed of a numerically comparable group.

Annually Band Day brings to the Clemson campus some of the best bands from this area. Host bands will be the Clemson College Tiger Band under the direction of John H. Butler.

The visiting VPI football team will be represented by the Ware Shoals High School Band directed by Loy E. Wag-



BYRON L. AUTREY

ner, Band Division chairman of the South Carolina Music Educators Association.

Guest conductor will be Harold L. Walters of Chicago, Ill., who is a noted arranger, composer, editor, and tuba virtuoso as well as being a distinguished conductor.

#### Cornet Soloist

Guest cornet soloist will be Byron L. Autrey of East Lansing, Mich. who is brass instructor at Michigan State University. Morgan G. Brenner, a prominent adjudicator and percussion instructor of York, Pa., will act as coordinator of non-playing units.

Prior to the football game all bands will assemble on Bowman Field. The pregame program will begin at 1:00 p.m. with a parade of bands from Bowman Field to the football stadium.

Following a musical selection by the Ware Shoals High School Band, Dean Walter Cox, will welcome the visiting bands. The opening prayer will then be followed by the national anthem.

Half-time activities will begin with a salute to the VPI football team. The half-time musical selections to be played from four major band formations are "Officers Of The Day March," "Just A Little Bit

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# The Tiger

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# Tigerama Production "Lives Again" Nov. 4

### Osman Talks Friday

## Clemson Lecture Series Presents Four Speakers

Clemson College Lecture series will present four speakers this year: an urban sociologist, a historian of the South, a British diplomat, and an authority on rockets and space travel.

Beginning the season next Friday will be John Osman, a na-

tive South Carolinian, whose theme will be "The School of the City."

In his talk, Mr. Osman will trace the trend toward urbanization in this country and its significance in our way of life. He has done research in the field of urban studies in Italy, England, Mexico, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

#### Graduate of P. C.

A graduate of Presbyterian College (where he served for awhile as Coach of Athletics as well as Assistant President), Mr. Osman went on to study philosophy and theology at the University of Richmond and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

After studying abroad, he be-

came Director of the Test Cities Project of the Fund for Adult Education, established in 10 cities and regions of the United States to advance education for public responsibility.

Today he is vice president of this organization established by the Ford Foundation to encourage and assist in the development of programs for continuing higher education.

#### Dr. Bell I. Wiley

For the second lecture program Nov. 7, the Series will bring Dr. Bell I. Wiley, who according to Hodding Carter is "the South's foremost historian."

In this centennial year of 1960 Dr. Wiley has chosen as

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## Student Interest Will Tell Show's Future Existence

By JERRY WEMPE  
Tiger News Writer

Tigerama will "live again" as the all student production is scheduled to be held Homecoming weekend, Nov. 4. But this will be the "day of reckoning" as far as the two hour long show is concerned.

After much speculation last semester, it was decided to give the show another chance, if unsuccessful, then let the program "have a decent burial". The only drawback to the event in the past has been the lack of student participation.

To quote student director Bubbie Corley: "I would hate to see such a program as Tigerama, which has unlimited possibilities of being one of the finest collegiate productions in the South, die because of the lack of student interest. It is the decision of the Clemson student's of today that will determine the future existence of Tigerama."

Tigerama made its first appearance in the fall of 1957 and has grown with each succeeding year. In this year's production, director, Corley, hopes to make important changes for the betterment of the show. He said that Tigerama productions of the past have been too limited in their scope.

#### Skits To Be Changed

For example, the skits of the past have been oriented by their material and format to an exclusive audience, the Clemson student body. Efforts this year should make Tigerama a more entertaining production for everyone, including the alumni and other guests.

A feature attraction of Tigerama is the annual selection of a Clemson co-ed to reign as Miss Tigerama. Also adding excitement to the gala affair will be a repeat performance of last year's fireworks display.

The previous fireworks finale was the largest ever to be presented in this section of the state. Featured this year, the display is slated to last between twenty and thirty minutes.

#### Blue Key Is Co-Ordinator

It is important that everyone understand that Blue Key is only the co-ordinator and that the students themselves are responsible for the actual production of Tigerama, the director emphasized.

He also added that a few cannot perform the work required to make a show of this kind successful. The in-

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### Queen Selections Tonight

## Lee Castle Plays For Rat Hop Tomorrow

Rat Hop, first big dance weekend of the school year, will feature the Blue Notes tonight and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra tomorrow evening.



LEE CASTLE

## Junior Class Sponsors Meal After VPI Game

John Timmerman, president of the junior class, on behalf of the Class of 1962, wishes to extend to each student and his date an invitation to eat with the junior class before and after the Clemson-VPI football game.

Fried chicken or bar-becued pork dinners will be on sale between the tennis courts and the Field House on Williamson Road from 11 a. m. until game time and immediately following the game until everyone has been served. Price for the complete meal is \$1.25 per plate. All proceeds go to the junior class.

### CDA Sponsors For Rat Hop



Central Dance Association's Sponsors for Rat Hop are shown above. Top row, left to right are: Miss Katherine Williams, Converse College, for Dick Harvin, President; Miss Genie Garvin, University of South Carolina, for Jerry Fuller, Vice-President; Miss Edna Durant, Coker College, for Ken Powell, Sec.-Treasurer; Mrs. Jane Boney, Clemson, for John Boney,

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# EDITORIALS

## Parking Problem Presents Another Of Clemson's Growing Pains That Must Accompany Progress

As our campus continues to grow and more building takes place, the parking of nearly 3,000 cars each day presents another of the growing-pains that accompany progress. This problem has been treated unfairly in the minds of some of our students.

Many of our student body feel that the employees have too many facilities and not enough cars to fill them. The truth is that there are over 1,600 employees of the college who need parking while there are only 1,300 students who park on campus. The employees should have the better facilities and we are sure that no one will begrudge them their parking spaces.

The day students have a problem which cannot be denied. They also must realize that when available parking lots are used for new building someone must suffer. There is ample space for all cars, but many will not be ideally lo-

cated. All along Williamston Road spaces are not being used that are designated for the day students. These spaces are not too clearly marked on the old parking maps of the campus. However, a new map has been drawn up which will show these spots much more clearly.

This problem has been growing for the past few years and will continue to grow as more students are enrolled and more buildings are erected. We must grow with our college. We must realize that the administration is aware that this problem exists and that they have reached a solution that they feel is best for all concerned. At times their decision may not be as beneficial to us individually as we would like but we must get the facts, all of them, before we jump to a conclusion. At times the administration may make errors and if we approach them with a better solution, then they will surely discuss it and more than likely accept it.

## Loggia Loungers Add Ugly Touch To Weekend

With the first major social event of the year beginning today, a few words about conduct seems appropriate. Last year there were times when some of the troops gained the title of 'Loggia Loungers.' These Loggia Loungers would station themselves on the Loggia and meticulously inspect the dates of their fellow students. This was bad, but only the beginning.

The dress of these students was appropriate only for a machinery lab or touch football game. If you must be on the Loggia, then at least dress in such a fashion so that other students will not be ashamed to introduce you as a friend.

This was not the end of their attempts to insure the disrespect of the rest of the student body. Several of the Loggia Loungers were not content with just gaining attention by their presence and dress but had to use the medium of communications also. They made comments on the dress and looks of the passing couples that left a very unfavorable impression on the student and his date. Comments were also hurled from

room windows of nearby dorms that were uncalled for, and added to the embarrassment of the moment.

Another vantage point for the date inspectors" was the Canteen. They would spend the entire night sitting there gawking at the dates and making a spectacle of themselves. The canteen was designed for your use but use it for the purpose it was designed for, and not as a showroom.

To the Loggia Loungers of last year and the possible ones of this year, we, the rest of the students, ask you to reform and become a true Country Gentleman again. Stay off the Loggia unless it is absolutely necessary for you to be there and then keep your stay there as short as possible. Dress as you would for an occasion when many visitors would be present, and in a manner that would allow a friend to introduce you proudly. While in the canteen conduct yourself as a gentleman should, and please keep any rude comments to yourself. To rephrase the Golden Rule, "Act as you would have others act if you had a date."

## Obscene Cheers Serve To Disgrace College

The influx of some rather inappropriate words into the cheers at the pep rally is alarming. The milder forms of profanity seem to have lost their appeal, and more sordid words are appearing in the chants. The reference to the "waste product of a form of animal" was highly uncalled for at the first rally. It was used several times by the rats and the appalling thing was that few upperclassmen tried to quiet this chant. The rats, wrapped up in high spirits and mob

demonstration, could not be expected to think clearly, but the rest of us should be mature enough to realize when chants are being used they should not be repeated at a Clemson function.

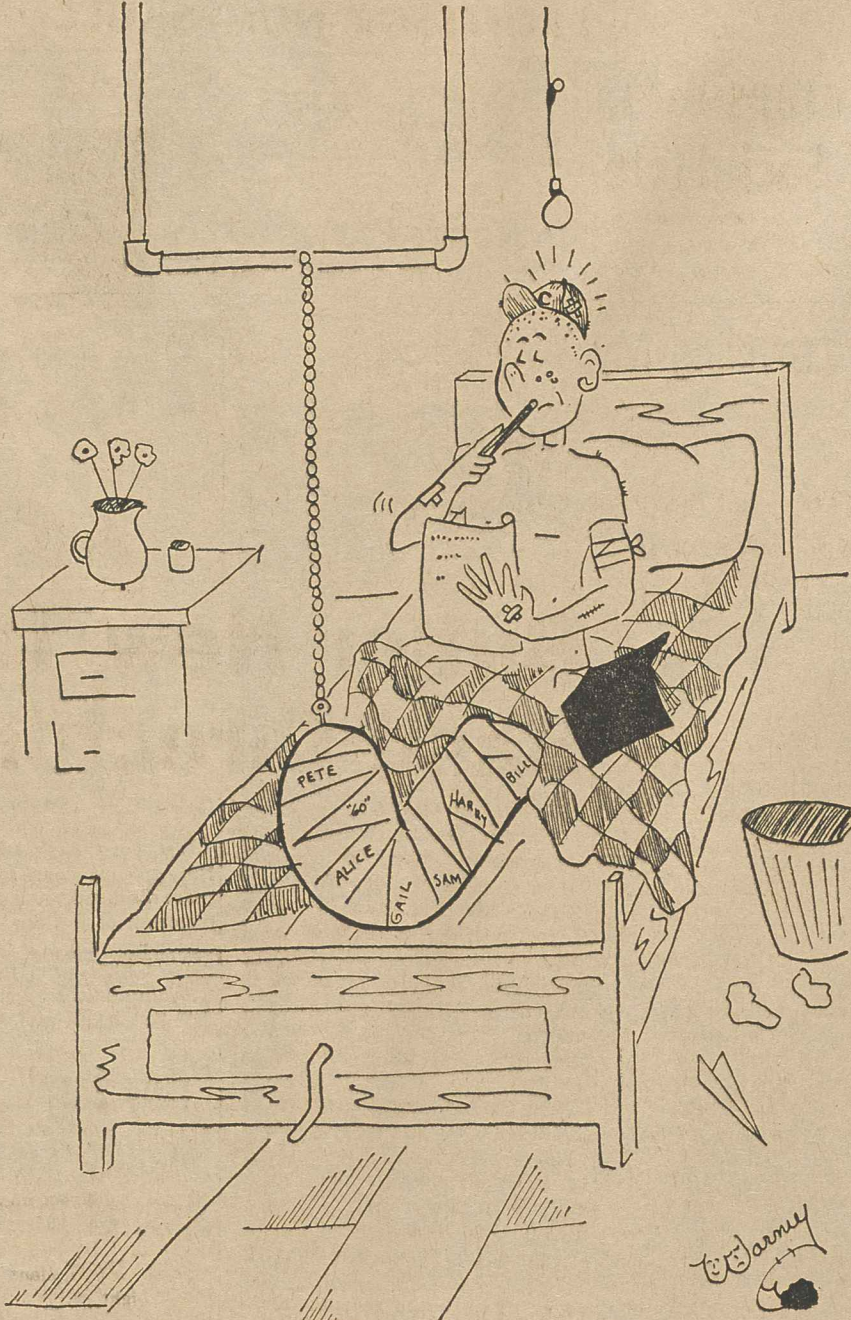
If this influx continues, soon it will reach the stadium and more people than just students and local fans will be exposed to this disgusting situation. People and schools are judged in part by the language they use. Let us not be judged as uncouth.

## Staff Expresses Thanks To Dr. Lane

Recently Professor John D. Lane asked to be relieved of all official connection with the Tiger. He had served as faculty adviser and as a member of the publications board for nearly thirty years. His contribution and devotion to **The Tiger** can never be adequately expressed by the past and present staffs. We, the present staff, would like to thank Prof. Lane for his service to **The**

**Tiger** and to the student body as a whole. His dedicated service has been an asset to untold students in the past and he will remain a part of **The Tiger** as long as the publication exists.

Thank you Prof. Lane for the untiring interest you have shown in **The Tiger** over the past years from **The Tiger** staffs, past and present.



AND YOU CAN BE PROUD TO KNOW FOLKS....THAT THEY FAILED TO CAPTURE MY HAT.

### One Man's Opinion

## Politics Dominate Discussion As Presidential Election Nears

By FRED BISHOP  
Tiger Feature Editor

Politics has been the main topic of discussion on campus this year. The Republican ticket seems to be the most favorable.



There have been many clouded issues and false statements that many students have picked up from one source or another.

One point that seems to have been emphasized by a nearby newspaper, the Anderson Independent, is that Richard Nixon is an ardent integrationist and NAACP member. Of course this is merely an opinion substantiated by half-truths. Several years ago, when Mr. Nixon was running for office in California, he was attending a party. At this party, he was given a card saying, "you are now an honorary member of the NAACP." That was the beginning and the end!

One might turn to the platform for a reflection of the attitudes of the two parties. The Democrats promise complete integration by 1963. The Republicans gradual integration with no set date. One might ask from where the year 1963 came. I remember reading about two years ago a statement by an NAACP official that they hoped to have complete integration by 1963. This is the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Democratic platform promises to abolish the literacy test. At present, South Carolina has the literacy test. The Republicans promise to ask for the sixth grade level of literacy

as the test for voting. The Democrats would have morons voting for the presidency.

The Democrats promise to set up the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The Republicans do not pledge to set up such a commission.

Now there are those who say platforms don't mean much. I ask, why Sen. Kennedy tried to get some of the platform promises enacted into law during the extra session of Congress if the platform were not important?

One of Kennedy's top economic advisors is one John Galbraith. He is author of *The Affluent Society* and *The Liberal Hour*. One might conclude from what Mr. Galbraith says that America is rich enough and should start a welfare state at home and a giant giveaway abroad. Of course, we must ask how Sen. Kennedy and Mr. Galbraith plan to pay for their plans? If all runs true it will be in higher taxes.

Some of the other supporters of Kennedy are Walter Reuther, the AFL-CIO, the ADA and some of the other liberal-labor leaders and organizations.

The South Carolina Progressive Democrats, a Negro group, has come out for Kennedy. James F. Byrnes, a great and honest South Carolinian, favored the election of Nixon-Lodge. The company of Mr. Nixon's supporters seem more palatable than Mr. Kennedy and his supporters.

For those of you who are not familiar with the A.D.A., here is a short account of their work. The Americans for Democratic Action is a liberal

group which takes an interest in the voting of Congressmen on various issues. Many Southern congressmen have a very low score, or rarely vote in favor of A.D.A. sanctioned bills. Sen. Johnston of South Carolina, and a supporter of Kennedy, has one of the better records of Southern Congressmen on pro-labor bills brought into Congress. To each his own! It is very interesting to see how Sen. Johnston and Sen. Thurmond vary and oppose each other in so many votes in Congress. It would seem that two Senators from the same state would be more likely to vote the same.

Statements have been made by some students here favoring Kennedy; that if he were president he would owe no favors to anyone. There are very few people in this world today that don't owe some person a favor. The president owes his allegiance to his country and to his people. If the president didn't have to answer to anyone, then he would be more likely to be in the position Mr. Khrushchev is holding. When a president says he is responsible to no one then we had better start impeachment proceedings fast!

Regardless of whom your choice is, there is one point that must be made. One must distinguish between what is fact and what is merely opinion. When you read something that someone said, you are merely reading what they believe and this is not always backed by facts. A nearby newspaper likes to run articles on what people say, but what these people say is not always true or factual.

### Let's Talk It Over

## 'Unlimited' Cut System Needs Standardization

By HERBERT ROWLAND  
Tiger Associate Editor

Now that the initial shock of the first week of full-time classes is safely past, this writer would like to take the opportunity to reflect on the biggest misrepresentation ever to hit our fair campus—the so-called "unlimited cut" system. Those who have read the class attendance regulations realize at once that this is not an unlimited cut system at all, but can become such if the professor teaching a "300" level or above course so desires.

It was hoped at the conception of this plan that most professors would recognize the maturity or ability of students at the junior or senior level in regard to class cuts, and allow unlimited cuts to those who could afford them, or to those who felt that they could afford to take them. But it seems that just the opposite has happened. As a specific example, a department which has one of the largest student enrollments on campus, has set (so we hear) a limit of three unexcused and thus, three excused cuts per semester.

Is this reasonable? Does this department consider all its students to be so immature, so irresponsible, that it cannot trust them to attend classes enough to pass a course? On the other hand, does this department just feel that its classes are so dull that it must force students to attend classes in order to uphold a reasonable level of class attendance?

I do not propose to answer this question, but it is fairly obvious that something is wrong when juniors and seniors are just as limited today as freshmen were one short year ago. If this is what the new cut system means and will continue to mean, I say let's go back to the old system. At least the student knew where he stood in every course in regard to cuts, regardless of department.

This last sentence brings up another problem of the new system, that of the confusion presented when the number of cuts one is allowed varies with the course. If a student is taking courses in four different departments, it is quite likely that he will have to keep up with four different sets of class attendance regulations. He could solve the problem by just not taking any cuts, but how many students do this? Sometimes a cut is necessary, especially if the eating situation continues as it has started out.

Then again, it is just human nature for a college student to take cuts for such unreasonable conveniences such as catching those extra hours of shuteye, or recovering from a "rough" weekend. How about dance weekends when cutting a group of Saturday classes is the only way out? This list could continue for the duration of this column, but the point is clear, either make the cut system consistent, or go back to what we had before.

## Are Meal Tickets Necessary?

Since the beginning of school, two weeks ago, this writer has often had occasion to ask himself, "Why must we pay for meals when we don't eat? The food certainly isn't wasted under a cafeteria system."

I feel sure that quite a few other students have asked themselves this same question, for under the cafeteria system when a student chooses not to eat in the dining hall he certainly causes no waste of food. Under the old family style method of serving, it was just good economics to charge a student whether or not he ate in the dining hall since food was prepared for him and put on the table. Is this still necessary?

Two summers ago, this writer attended summer school at one of the largest universities in our nation. This university uses, and has used, the cafeteria system for many years to feed a student body of something more than 15,000 students. Meal tickets very similar to the ones each of us received at the beginning of the semester were used, with the unused portion being refunded at the end of each semester. This refund was made either on a new meal ticket, or in cash. Students at this university seemed to be quite content with such a system. If this will satisfy 15,000 students; why not 4,100?

What is the purpose of having a meal ticket punched if nothing on it is to be refunded? Once I.D. cards are issued, it would be just as simple to check them as before rather than going to all the trouble and expense of printing up meal tickets that serve the same purpose. It is common knowledge that a system such as the one in use here for the first time this year is bound to have some "bugs" in it, but why not eliminate one of these at the start and stop having to pay for meals that we either choose not to eat, or cannot eat for one reason or another?

It seems that since we have to take all meals in the cafeteria if we live in the dorms, at least we could have some consideration when it comes to eating here or elsewhere. Costs run pretty high when one figures that when he doesn't eat in the dining hall, he has to pay for two meals or not eat at all.

## Tigerama Needs Student Support

Homecoming is not too far in the future, about one month to be exact. With this thought in mind, it will be well to think ahead somewhat as to what you can contribute to Tigerama this year. At first thought the student may say, "I have no talent that could be used in a student variety show of the magnitude of Tigerama." This is not true. Everyone has some sort of talent that can be used to make this show a success, and none of this should be held back. This is not to say that everyone in the student body can, and will be used in Tigerama, such is not possible; nobody other than outside observers and dateless dates would watch the show!

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Clemsonites Here And There

# Tigers Await Home Game With Enthusiasm; Open House And Drop Ins Add To Social Life

By ZALIN B. GRANT  
Tiger Feature Writer

From the very obvious signs of increased business in Pendleton and the barber shops, it can be assumed that a big party week-end is in the making—and Why Not?

The blue-ribboned boys of the CDA are holding a few problems this week-end. The problems could be remedied by one tool, but unfortunately there aren't any floor stretchers around.

The once spacious dine and dance hall is no more. The counters present an acute shortage of floor space which demands a new location for our dances. But, there is always the quadrangle.

The GAMECOCK, Carolina's excuse for a newspaper, has once again erroneously printed facts about Clemson which tend to further mislead its misled readers. It stated in a recent edition that Clemson had no Greek letter fraternities. I wish to enlighten the staff of the GAMECOCK to the fact that Clemson not only has seven Greek letter fraternities, but also two Greek letter societies.

Lack of suitable eating places, a situation that has plagued Clemson Men on dance week-ends has finally been partially solved by the dining hall. Now instead of going great distances and paying large restaurant bills, boys can take their dates to the dining hall before and after the ball games for meals, and, be insured of a reasonable amount of decorum along with appetizing food.

And speaking of dances, Clemson is not the only school having a Rat Hop this week-end. Winthrop is having a street dance from 7:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday night with a seven piece orchestra providing the music, according to a very, very, close and reliable source.

Sigma Alpha Zeta is having a party after the dance tonight for members and invited guests. This fraternity, with Bill Schachte as its newly elected head, is also

having a drop-in at its fraternity lounge at intermission tomorrow night.

Delta Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma Nu are also having parties this week-end for their respective members and invited guests. Kappa Sigma Nu has already taken a step forward in helping the student body by keeping the T.V. lounge open from 10-12 p.m. each night. This is a definite asset to the students who want to study late or catch a late T.V. program.

The IFC has announced that all fraternities will hold open house Saturday from 10-12 a.m. The purpose of this is to acquaint the frat member's parents with the fraternity environment.

Well, one of the foremost social gatherings of South Carolina is upon us—a Clemson football game. But, a word to the wise, troops, it is rumored Pinkerton men will be at the gates to

check on a wide range of things so be careful like c-a-r-e-f-u-l.

Quotable quotes:  
A prominent president of the student body: "I'm glad I'm not dating this week-end..."  
Some newspaper editor: "She's too much."

It's a beautiful time of the year for a week-end in the mountains

## Traffic Office Issues Revised Permit Policies

Office of Student Affairs has announced several traffic regulations which are effective immediately. Students who find it necessary to enter restricted areas for loading and unloading purposes must obtain a special permit from the Traffic Counselor to do so.

Dean R. C. Armstrong emphasized that after a student has received a parking ticket there is nothing the Officer of Student Affairs can do unless the student has previously gotten a special permit.

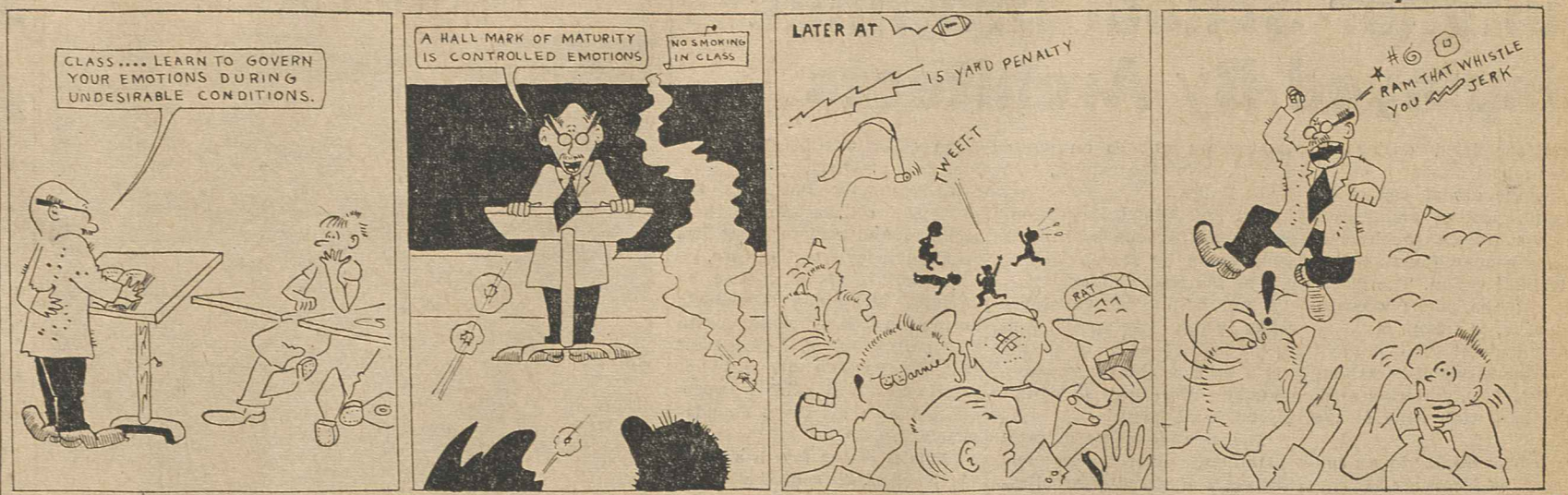
Freshmen may be permitted to have cars on campus this weekend for the dances from noon today until 8 a.m. Monday. However, Dean Armstrong emphasized, these students must check by the Traffic Counselor's office and get a permit for the weekend.

The parking area between the Field House and the Physical Plant will be open to freshmen parking during this period. In case of rain during the hours of the dances, students may park in the quadrangle. The campus police will indicate this privilege by removing the barricades to the quadrangle.

Open House is to be observed in the dormitories tomorrow morning from 10 to 1:30. During this time students may have visitors in the dorms.

Dean Armstrong also stated that the unrestricted areas marked on the parking map are only for day students and employees of the college, not for resident students.

## PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



## Butler New Tiger Band Director

By BOBBY DYE  
Tiger Feature Writer

Clemsonites meet the versatile new director of Clemson College's Marching Band — John H. Butler, who now becomes the "man of the year" as he has thrust upon him the job of successfully rounding out another outstanding Tiger Band to represent Clemson College during the coming year.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. Butler, an exceptionally young band director, has evidently majored, minored, and lived music from days as early as those in Senn High School in Chicago, Illinois, from which he graduated.

## IMS To Demonstrate DDD System Oct. 11

Industrial Management Society will sponsor a demonstration and lecture concerning Direct Long Distance Dialing Oct. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 118 of the Chemistry building.

Southern Bell district manager H. C. Estes will conduct the half hour demonstration which will include long distance calls made to various parts of the nation as well as a call to a national personality.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program.

## Ideas Of Tiger

### Students Speak

By BILL SANDERS  
Tiger Feature Writer

Question of the week: "What do you think of this year's Tiger and what changes, if any, should be made?"

The Tiger lacks a personal touch and it needs more facts about students in particular. It needs an activities calendar. The Tiger should at all times honor students requests. News is written well and seems unbiased. It needs articles that arouse interest in students. The editorials are above average.

Bill Ellerbe, '62

The Tiger serves as an important medium between campus activities and students. I think it has done a commendable job putting these activities and developments before the student body, and I would like to see student government receive more publicity on their decisions and why they made these decisions.

Ken Powell, '61

I think the Tiger is very good, especially the editorial page, but it could be improved. The editorial page should be the sounding board of the students. At times it seems to drift out on tangents. The editorial page of the Tiger could be very effective if employed properly.

Gene Garrison, '62

The Tiger has excellent school sport coverage. The paper is well balanced as to campus news. I can't think of anything it needs, I enjoy it.

Harold Buzhardt, '61

The Tiger seems to express the feelings of the students at all times. It usually honors all letters sent in. It needs some sort of school calendar. All in all it is an enjoyable paper and I have no gripes about it at all.

Hubert Bridwell, '62

The editorial columns seem to always take the negative side. The rest of the paper is enjoyable. The Tiger has been influential in correcting wrongs in the past. The voice of the students should be a little more positive in its approach.

Bill Baldwin, '61

The Tiger is the voice of the students and should criticize as well as commend student activity. The sports page is well organized. It's one of the finest college newspapers I've ever read. I see no need to change it in any way.

Bob Holcombe, '63

The Tiger takes a great deal of work, but it's worth the effort when the staff puts out such a good paper. I think students should consider the circumstances under which these students work before criticizing the newspaper.

Martha Embler, '63

## Letters To Tom

### More Cheers Help Enthusiasm At Tiger Games

DEAR TOM:

C-L-E-M in cadence count! One, two, three, four rings out over the field from four thousand highly spirited students as Clemson cheerleaders attempt to muster a spirit to match the marches of the mighty Tigers. Certainly this is the cheer that arouses the deepest feeling and rouses the greatest amount of spirit from the student body as it is carried out in an organized, forceful way by four thousand students as a determined, faithful urging or in thunderous approval. But, this cheer alone practically sums up Clemson's collection of cheers and yells, for it is supplemented only by one dear old second — Tig-e-r-s, a few chants like whup 'em, Tigers, whup 'em, give 'em hell, Tigers; the old go, go, go; and a few others, and a great deal of unorganized, unorthodox clamoring led by students in a desperate attempt to assure the Tigers that the school is behind them.

This condition of — "students start, cheerleaders join in" and "Hey rat," do you know Clemson's yell?" (singular) — should not exist. In other words, Clemson should adopt, borrow, devise, create, steal, or somehow obtain new and more cheers — cheers that are organized efforts to utilize Clemson's undaunted, undying spirit rather than let it be illustrated by frantic outbursts of profanity toward the other team and by individual yelling contests.

General opinion of "Clemson spirit" has always been that it was the term applied to the unrestrained, unrelenting outbursts of a jubilant clan four thousand strong, directed by a group of tireless, hard-working cheerleaders and urged on by a great Tiger Band, to sound approval for Clemson's high-flying Bengals. No time is the good time to let this opinion falter. Organized cheering and closely-spaced periodic playing by the band are vital parts of the support that the Tigers so deserve.

Clemson students do not have to be coaxed to yell. Witness: first game. At this game, many students could not wait out the periods between "cheerleader led" cheers and, as a result, began to try to lead themselves in the various chants, with the cheerleaders joining in as soon as they realized the students were leading a particular yell.

Also, the students began to clamor for the band to play more and more. Although the band played pep-rallying songs several times and made a fine appearance at half-time, students were not content and urged the band again and again to play. This was spirit — the spirit of Clemson, desperately seeking more of an outlet than sparsely-scattered cheers and an occasional "Tiger Rag."

Perhaps all of this may be attributed to the facts that this was Clemson's first game of the season, that the game was played away, and that the cheerleaders were handicapped with a faulty PA system, but the students are to be commended on the unfaltering spirit they showed and the cheerleaders and band, despite the fine job they each did, should be advised to sponsor a stepped-up, organized procedure of cheering and playing respectively for our next time in an effort to satisfy the four thousand ardent supporters enrolled in our school.

## Council Plans United Drive

Clemson Community Council announces that the United Fund drive will be conducted next Monday through Friday. Clemson students will be included in the campaign according to information from the Community Council.

Herbert A. Wood, president of the YMCA cabinet, will supervise the student dormitory solicitations. Student apartments will be canvassed by Block C Club with Bailey Hendley, club president, in charge.

Representatives from 30 civic and religious organizations and six members at large compose the Community Council. Its purpose is to promote health, welfare, education and youth organizations in the community. The Council sponsors the United Fund campaign because it is an efficient and fair way to meet the needs of many agencies while protecting the students and the community from countless door-to-door solicitations.

## SAE Plans Meeting

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 300 of Riggs Hall. This will be the first meeting of the current school year, and all engineering students above the sophomore level are invited to attend. A technical movie will be shown and refreshments will be served.

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## New Book Provides Enjoyable Reading

By S. TROY TARWOOD

From the Terrace, John O'Hara, Random House, Inc. and Bantam Books, Inc.)

John O'Hara's latest entry in the literary field promises lengthy entertainment for all who care to read his new book, From the Terrace. To those of you who enjoyed his Ten North Frederick, I heartily recommend this new venture into the madcap financial and social whirl of Wall Street and Long Island.

From the Terrace is a story of life among the rich during the years when fortunes could be made in a day. O'Hara reveals his superb ability to capture the feeling of a bygone era and transport it to his readers. He successfully recreates the pulsating gaiety of the next paragraph smoothly carries his readers into the stately and luxurious homes of the wealthy.

In these opulent settings, O'Hara has placed characters of raw flesh and blood. This feeling of "aliveness" is aided by his expert and well-balanced use of

dialogue. Alfred and Mary Eaton appear to their friends as a successfully married couple, but once the door to their home is closed for the night these roles are discarded and they go their separate ways — Alfred to his lovely Natalie, and Mary to anybody that happens to catch her fancy.

These characters, and many more of varied types, race over the nearly one thousand pages of this best-selling book. With the aid of his characters, O'Hara has reached a new peak in the area of frank sex reporting. In this instance he seems to be the Doctor Kinsey of the upper classes.

All in all, O'Hara presents a cross-sectional picture of life among these people in a stark and revealing nature. "Members of New York and Philadelphia society will be unflattered by O'Hara's depiction of their way of life as a kind of sexual circus, with some most odd side-shows. But this is twentieth century America as John O'Hara sees it, and he is incapable of compromise."



## THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

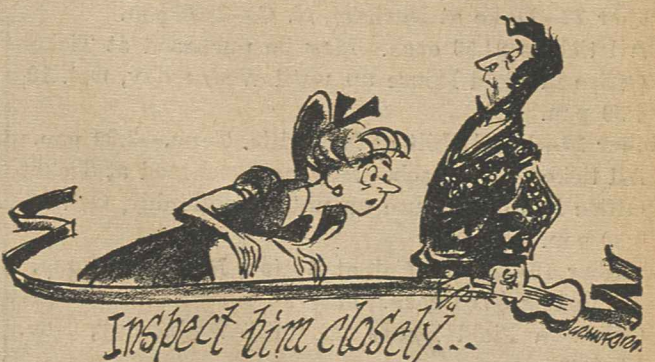
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a household of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middie blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

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The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

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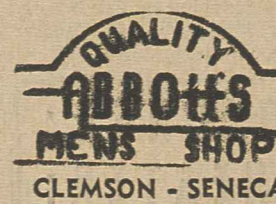
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# Summer School Drawings Displayed By Architects

Work completed during the summer school session is on exhibit in the art gallery of the Clemson school of architecture. Displays include problems in color and composition as well as architectural design. The gallery is open to the public weekdays from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

"Architectural Photography" will be the theme of an exhibit from Oct. 7-29, featuring some of the best work done in the field.

Selected for display by an eminent board of jurors are 36 prints from more than 150 entries. Selections were made by Lionel Freeman, president of the Architectural Photographers Association; C. E. Kidder Smith, well known architect and photographer; and Nicholas Satterlee, chairman of the American Institute of Architects' gallery committee.

Photos of the new Southern

architecture will be on display Oct. 10-21 for the exhibit, "The South Builds."

"Art and Visual Perception," patterned after the book of the same name by Rudolf Arheim, will be the Nov. 7-27 exhibit.

It will outline the visual processes which take place when people look at works of art and will show how the eye organizes material according to definite psychological laws.

The creative works in print paintings, water colors and drawings of school of architecture Professor Robert H. Hunter, exhibit chairman, will be on display during the month of December.

Drawings by Leonardo de Vinci and sculpture by Constantino Novati will share the spotlight January 5-25. Two thirds of the 150 de Vinci reproductions were made from the originals and the remainder from private and mu-

seum collections in the United States and abroad.

Nivola's work illustrates the successful collaboration between architect and sculptor that has enriched today's architecture.

A selection of work done by Clemson architectural students during the 1960 fall semester will be on display Feb. 3-17. Hans Moller, American abstract impressionist, will exhibit works selected from the Olsen Foundation Feb. 6-22.

Entries in the fourth annual high school art contest will occupy the gallery Feb. 23-Mar. 21. Etchings of Pranesis, architect-geologist who is rescuing art from destruction for his museum, will be on display Mar. 27-April 18 along with a Clemson student art exhibit.

One hundred years of American architecture will be outlined for viewers in the gallery April 23-May 12 in an exhibit showing landmarks in its development and panel photographs illustrating 10 American buildings of the future.

These and other student works will make up the spring and summer exhibit of student architectural work May 15-July 1.

## Textile Seminar Credit Course Begins Sept. 27

Dean Gaston Gage, head of the school of textiles, has announced a textile seminar, credit course for Clemson juniors and seniors to begin Sept. 27.

Professor Thomas A. Campbell, head of the textile management department, is in charge of the seminar, bringing top textile industry leaders to the campus for talks with students majoring in textiles.

Scheduled to discuss various phases of the industry during the first semester are 13 speakers. School officials believe their visits will bring the school and its students in closer contact with the industry.

First visiting textile official will be Donald Marshall, division manager of the Draper Corporation at Spartanburg. His topic will be "Recent Loom Developments."

The program has the endorsement of many leading men in the textile industry, Robert C. Edwards, president of Clemson, and Dean Gage stated.

Also leading support are officials of the South Carolina Manufacturers Association, the Sirrine Foundation and the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute.

## Knight Delivers Address To FFA

Hugh Knight, president of the Clemson Chapter of the F. F. A., delivered a welcoming address to the members at a supper Thursday, Sept. 22, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowery H. Davis.

Dr. Davis is head of the agricultural Education Department and serves as co-Advisor of the chapter.

Thirty-five freshmen were honored at the supper at which 60 students were present along with 15 faculty members and guests.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Director of Agriculture teaching at Clemson; vocational agricultural education teachers and their wives and vocational agricultural education department secretaries and their husbands. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Joe White, chapter treasurer and Charles Roache, vice-president.

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## Tiger Band Director



Shown above is Clemson College's new band director, Joe A. Butler, at the Wake Forest football game. Butler succeeds R. E. Lovette from last year. (Tiger Photo by Alex McCormack.)

## Tank Team Has High Hopes As Last Year's Frosh Return

For the past several years the swimming team has failed to compile a successful season. This has not been due to the quality and spirit of the members but mainly to the very small size of the squad. It takes a minimum of 12 men to successfully swim a meet and Clemson has been competing with only 6-8 men.

Swimming only one man per event instead of the allowed two and sometimes having to forfeit an event due to the lack of a swimmer makes it almost impossible to win a meet even though a majority of first places are taken.

This year's team has the potential of being the best team Clemson has fielded in the past six years. Returning men from last year's varsity team led by this year's captain, Joel Vaccaro, will be helped by members of the best freshman team in years at Clemson. In addition to Joel Vaccaro, the following men are being counted on to improve the quality of the swimming team: Waldo Phinney, Jerry Wempe, Hans Trupp, Carl Norton, all from last year's varsity; Bill Bauer, Harry Forehand, Paul Goodson, Tim Timmerman, from last year's freshman team.

Only ten men are listed on the roster at present. They are going to need the help of new men who have not been out for the team previously. Any upperclassman urged to try out for the varsity team. Previous competitive experience is not required. Any upperclassman is urged to try out even though he might think he cannot make the team. In the past many men have made good swimmers when they thought, at the start, they couldn't swim. The addition of six to ten more men to the roster would certainly round out the team.

## FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

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# John D. Lane Resigns As Tiger-Taps Advisor

By REGGIE BRASSINGTON  
Tiger Feature Writer

Mr. John Dewey Lane, Professor of English at Clemson College submitted his formal resignation as Faculty Adviser for "Taps" and "The Tiger". Mr. Lane, who led "The Tiger" toward collecting several "All American" titles, has after thirty years of active sponsorship, retired.

The classification "All American" refers to the fact that this newspaper was the best of all the college newspapers in the nation. Mr. Lane attributes part of this success to the fact that he taught an English class, English 300, in which all members of the staff would meet with the professional newspaperman and would discuss the virtues and vices of the preceding issue.

After receiving his degree of Master of Arts at the University of Virginia in 1924, Mr. Lane came to Clemson College. For thirty-six years, Mr. Lane has devoted much of his efforts toward giving young men an understanding and appreciation of the English language.

Primarily, he has sought to teach Clemson students correct and fluent usage of the language through studies in the classroom and by serving on the "Tiger" Staff.

Many notable men have been directed into journalism by Mr. Lane. George Chaplin, once editor of "The Tiger" and now Editor of the Daily Advertiser in Hawaii, received the first Nieman Fellowship at Harvard through the efforts of Mr. Lane.

Harry Ashmore, who succeeded George Chaplin as editor of "The Tiger" has written several books; two being "Epitaph for the South" and "The Negro and the Schools".

Another book written by Harry Ashmore and soon to be

released is "The Other Side of Jordan".

Earl Mazo, another past-editor of "The Tiger", is now Chief Correspondent for the Herald Tribune. Mr. Mazo traveled with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon for three years and recently completed writing the book which is quite popular now—"Richard M. Nixon".

Mr. Lane has letters and pictures from each of these persons expressing their grat-

itude to "Professor Pronoun" for teaching them to use and appreciate the world of words.

Mr. Lane received the title "Professor Pronoun" by way of his being a stickler for the usage of correct pronouns. Mr. Lane processes correct usage of pronouns to the extent that he had published three booklets explaining "A Common-Sense Solution to a Knotty Speech Problem".

These booklets have been ordered by the educational departments of schools and colleges from thirty-nine states. Mr. Lane has written several articles appearing in national magazines. One of his feature stories deals with a Negro who claims to have polished the boots of Tom Clemson. "Uncle Bill Greenleaf", the eighty-nine year old trash collector, also professes to have worked for Tom Clemson at the wages of ten cents a day.

Mr. Lane has this to say about the new staff: "This is the first time since coming to Clemson in September of 1924 that I have felt that 'The Tiger' doesn't really need me. Of course, I would come to the aid just as quickly now as I did ever if I was needed."

Had it not been for the ceaseless efforts of Mr. Lane, "The Tiger" may have fallen many times; but partially through his labors "The Tiger" exists today as one of the finest college newspapers in America.

## Dixie Skydivers To Hold Meeting

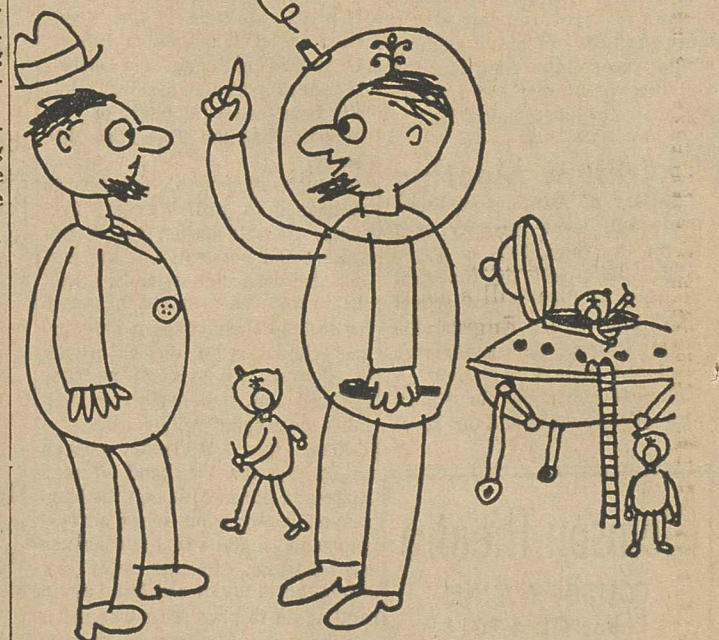
Edward Selby, team captain of the Dixie Skydivers, will give a short talk at the YMCA next Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. The 45 minute program will include movies of skydivers in action.

Membership in the club, formed last year, is composed mainly of Clemson students although the club, as such, has not been recognized by the college.

One of the main objectives of the club is to promote skydiving as a safe competitive sport. The club operates under the safety rules of the Parachute Club of America, promoter of sport jumping.

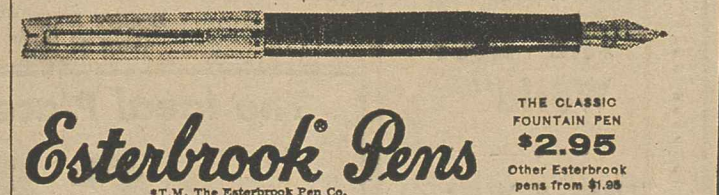
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By JIM STEPP  
Tiger Sports Editor

### Tigers Show Superb Form

Clemson's ACC champion Bengals opened the season against Wake Forest in superb form. Sophomore fullback Bill McGuirt made a name for himself by scoring three of Clemson's four touchdowns. But undoubtedly the most exciting part of the entire game came in the last five seconds of the fourth quarter. Quarterback Johnny Mac Goff and ailing end Gary Barnes were substituted, and the Clemson fans knew exactly what to expect. They were not to be disappointed. Barnes made a spectacular fumbling catch of Goff's 45 yard pass and stepped into the end zone for the final score.

### More Attention Given To "We Pick 'Em"

Predictions are a vital and necessary part of college football games and for this reason the Sports Staff of The Tiger has its own predictions column called "We Pick 'Em." Many of the students on campus consider this section of the sports pages as the humorous part of the paper. Let us not be the ones to spoil their fun. We of the staff will admit; however, that last week's predictions were a bit on the hazy side, but no one is perfect. In the future we will try to give more consideration to this column in hopes that "We Pick 'Em" will be taken seriously and not as a farce.

### Notice To Tiger Band

It seems that the Tiger Band was a little slow upon upon playing "Tiger Rag" at the Wake Forest game. Who is to blame for this is not known, but it has been the custom at the games for the song to be played at the appropriate times. Things are pretty bad when the students have to stand up and yell at the band in order to get the "fight song" played. We feel that this should not be the case and have high hopes that the future games will show an improvement in this matter.

### From The Gamecock's Roost

A new column will appear on the sports pages starting with this issue. This column is concerned with presenting the actual facts directly from the Carolina campus on Gamecock football. The writer or writers of this series of articles will be kept anonymous until after the Clemson-Carolina game. We are sure all of the students will greatly enjoy this column each week.

### Shame On USC

Our special thanks go out to the Duke University football team. The Duke team managed to control themselves last weekend in the game (if you could call it that) with the Carolina Gamecocks. It is Clemson's aim to help build the prestige of football in South Carolina, but when teams like the 1960 Gamecocks appear on the scene, what will the rest of the nation think? Can not the University of South Carolina field a team that can even defend itself?

### "Hens" Lay Egg

The team which took the field against Duke looked more like a bunch of "hens." Maybe "King of the Roost" Giese had his TV set on the wrong channel during the course of the game, or could it have been that the subs got lost between the bench and the playing field? Of course, these questions are not meant to offend our buddies from the lower social sect of Columbia. We are merely trying to help the "hens" in their hour of need.

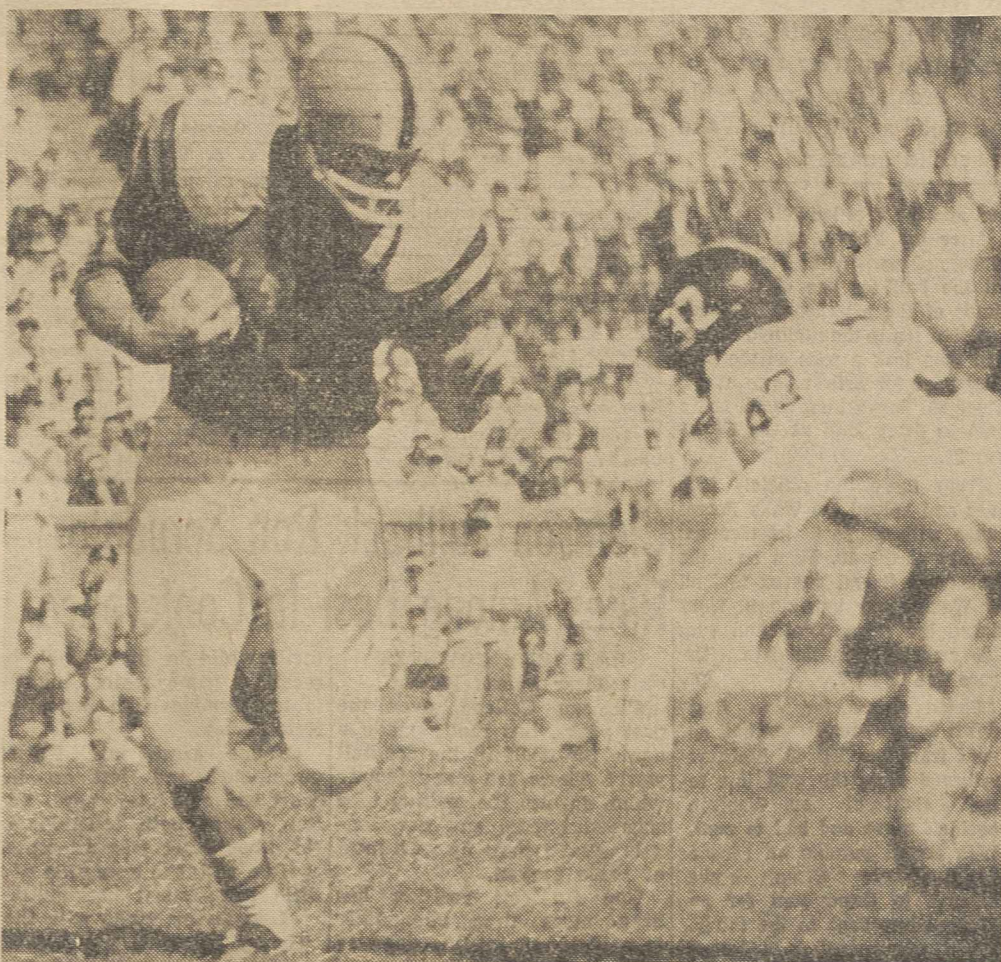
### The Three Point Plan

Here is Clemson's three point plan for the rehabilitation of Carolina's football team: 1. Clemson is willing to send five (count 'em) of their best intramural football players down to Columbia to help the "dirty birds" organize their flock.

2. We will also be glad to send one of our freshmen Electrical Engineering students to help clear up the trouble on Mr. Giese's TV set. 3. A petition will be circulated at Clemson College which will keep the "Bashful Baron" from using his first two units in the Big Saturday game. This sounds like a good idea since it would make for a more enjoyable afternoon for both parties concerned. If Mr. Giese or one of his coaches, provided they haven't all left by now, would like further information concerning this "three point plan," they may contact the sports staff of The Tiger at any time. Lots of luck, Giese.

# Death Valley Awaits Gobblers

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Halfback McGuirt Goes For Yardage



Mule Train McGuirt was one of the most outstanding players in Clemson's opener with Wake Forest. McGuirt, a sophomore, scored three of Clemson's four touchdowns. At the present time, McGuirt is the only sophomore running with the first unit. (Tiger Sports Photo by Alex McCormack)

## Cubs Rout Baby Deacons; Tig's Offense Outstanding

Clemson's Baby Bengals showed that they are worthy of becoming future starting Tigers by soundly clobbering the Wake Forest frosh 46-6. In beating Wake Forest, Clemson put on a dazzling show of running and passing. Jimmy Skiffey and Jerry Taylor, starting halfbacks, stood out on offense and repeatedly ran for long gains throughout the game. The passing of Jim Parker was also a decisive factor as Clemson completely overwhelmed Wake Forest.

After receiving the opening kickoff and driving 65 yards, Jim Skiffey scored on an 8 yard run, and Jimmy Howard kicked the extra point. Wake struck right back for its only touchdown after Tommy Egge blocked a Clemson punt on the 7 yard line. On the next play Jimmy Begood ran for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was stopped by Howard.

Clemson scored the next time they got the ball. A 30 yard run by Skiffey moved the ball well into Wake territory and then Jim Parker connected on a 37 yard pass to Bob Poole for the extra point, making the score 14-6. Howard, who starred both on offense and defense recovered an on-side kick on the Wake 42 which led to the Tiger's third touchdown.

Long gains by Jerry Taylor and Skiffey carried the ball to the Wake Forest three yard line where Skiffey scored his second touchdown. Skiffey's run for the extra point was stopped short of

the goal making the score 20-6. The Baby Tigers were threatening to make a runaway of the game. Clemson's passing attack began clicking as Jim Parker connected to Lou Fogle twice.

Clemson drove to the Wake Forest one but was held as Skiffey was stopped short of the goal by inches. The half ended with Clemson leading 20-6. Starting the second half, Wake Forest received but had to punt. Runs by Skiffey and Howard started another drive but that was stopped by a fumble on the 4 yard line.

Wake recovered but also fumbled on the next play; Gary Rankin pounced on it in the end zone for another Tiger touchdown. Parker's pass for the extra point was over the head of the receiver and Clemson led 26-6.

Later in the third quarter, Wake, behind the passing of Smith, drove to the Clemson 23, but was stopped by the terrific Tiger line. An intercepted pass by Ted Bunton set up Clemson's

next touchdown. Parker then found Jerry Taylor in the clear who raced 42 yards for the touchdown. Tommy Black's pass to Poole for the two points was good and Clemson led 34-6.

Terminating a long drive, Taylor scored his second touchdown of the day from seven yards out making the score 40-6. The try for the extra point was no good. During the second half Wake Forest couldn't muster up a determined drive and showed no offensive weapon except Smith, the quarterback.

With about two minutes left in the game, Tommy Black, second string quarterback, made the final score of the day on a two yard run making the score 46-6. The pass for the extra point was incomplete.

## Tigertown Salutes Area Bands At IPTAY Band Day

By FRED CRAFT  
Tiger Sports Writer

Virginia Tech's Gobblers, fresh from a 15-0 shelling of West Virginia last weekend, invade "Death Valley" tomorrow afternoon to take on the men from Tiger Town.

V. P. I., which finished third in the Southern Conference last year behind V. M. I., had an overall record of 6-4. This year the Gobblers are 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Southern Conference.

The Wolfpack of N. C. State trimmed the Gobblers 29-13 in the seasons opener for both clubs. Last week V. P. I. handed the Mountaineers of West Virginia its seventh straight loss.

Head Coach Frank Moseley, beginning his 10th season at

V. P. I., has a large array of sophomores and eighteen returning lettermen including All-South selection, Mike Zeno. Zeno, a 5' 11", 240 pound guard, was selected on Stanley Woodward's preseason All-South team. He was an All-Southern Conference choice last year and he could well be the Conference's top lineman in 1960.

One sophomore, converted halfback Warren Price, led the Gobblers over West Virginia in the quarterback slot. Price scored one touchdown and passed for another while directing Tech's attack.

Backing up Price is a senior, Frank Eastman, and a former All-American high school quarterback. This position at the first of the year was a question mark, but the ex-

cellent playing of Price has erased this mark.

V. P. I.'s starting lineup will consist of six seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. The Gobblers will sorely miss All-American end, Carroll Dale, and sensational halfback Alger Pugh this year.

The Gobblers from Blacksburg, Virginia, picked to finish second in the Southern Conference this season, will start at end tomorrow Jim Farr and Leon Tomblin, Don Oakes and Allen Whittier at tackle, Duncan Holsclaw and big Mike Zeno at guard, and junior Rickey Tolley at center.

V. P. I.'s first unit backfield will have Warren Price at quarterback, Bob Crabtree and Terry Strook at half, and Don Vaughn will head the fullbacks.

In the series with Virginia Tech, which began in 1900, the Tigers have the edge seven games to six with one ending in a tie. Clemson beat the Gobblers in 1956 by the score of 21-6.

The Tigers came through the romp over Wake Forest with only one apparent injury. Second-string tackle Wade Hall of Winnsboro, suffered a leg injury but sophomore Don Chuy should more than adequately fill the gap for the V. P. I. game.

Clemson will seek to extend its record to five wins in a row. The Tigers last defeat came at the hands of upset-minded Maryland 28-25. The Bengals can't afford to let down and look upon the Gobblers as easy prey.

Virginia Tech would love to spring an upset on the Tigers, but this is very unlikely. Game time tomorrow is 2 o'clock and all Clemson students are urged to attend as it will be "Band Day" and a great game is in store.

## Cubs Boast Great Ability; Meet Bullpups In Athens

Clemson's Cubs will be in for one of the roughest afternoons of their brief college career today. They will journey to Athens, Georgia to face the Bullpups of Georgia. Georgia is reported to have their best Freshmen team in years, and one of the best in the South.

Georgia gave forty-seven football scholarships this year in securing many of the best players in Georgia. It should be a tremendous game as the Cubs opened with a convincing forty-six-to-six victory over Wake Forest's Baby Deacons.

The Cubs came through with a tremendous effort to romp over Wake Forest. The slashing running of Bill Skiffey, Jerry Taylor, and Jimmy Howard turned the game into a rout. Skiffey looked exceptionally good with his dazzling broken field running, and Jim Parker at quarterback looked sharp with his passes.

He also accounted for two touchdowns on passes to Jerry Taylor and Robert Poole. Led by Ted Bunton, the Cub forward wall held Wake Forest to practically nothing. It looks like a good bunch of linemen will move up to the varsity. Ends Fogle and Poole looked good, and alternates end Dave Brown threw several crushing body-blocks.

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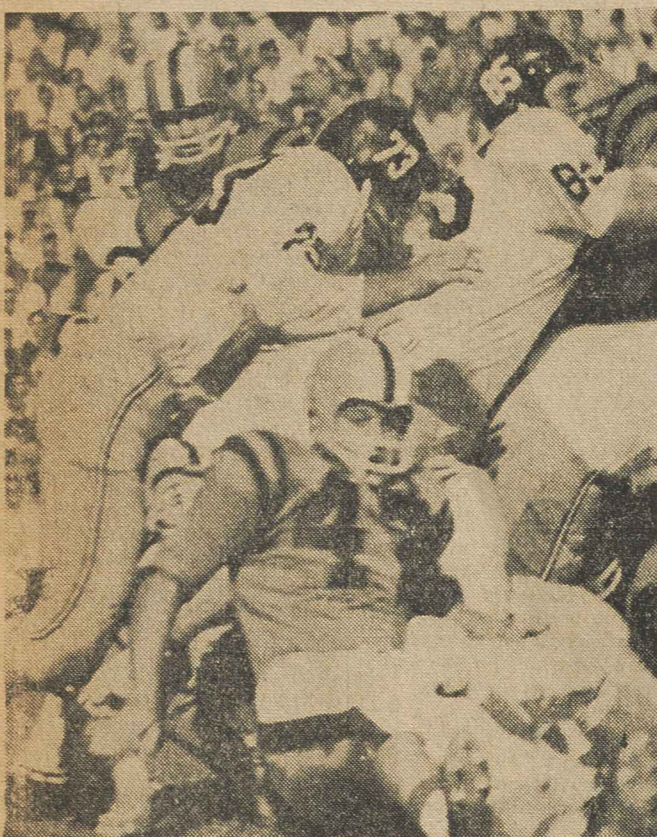
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## Hold 'Em Back, Men!



Halfback Coleman Glaze (No. 47) seems to be holding back the opposition even though he is in a very awkward position. This scene was very typical of the rough action in the Clemson-Wake Forest game. (Tiger Sports photo by Alex McCormack)

## Birds Lay Egg The Spy Ring

By ANONYMOUS

**Sports Editor's Note:** This column was sent to the Tiger by several Clemson men who are now at the University of South Carolina. Their Names will not be revealed until after the Clemson-Carolina Game. This column will appear on the sports pages until the week of the game.

Pessimism, anguish, and dejection! These are the feelings running throughout the student body at Game-rooster U. After the display of might by Duke Saturday night, or rather the display of ineptness by the Chickens belonging to Giese, the sorely dissatisfied football fans are loudly voicing their opinions. One transfer student from Clemson, during the last quarter of the Duke game, with Carolina trailing by 31 points, deemed it necessary to deliver an oration proclaiming his intentions of "re-transferring."

Here, deep in the heart of enemy territory, we have a few Clemson students. They are here for various purposes—law school, graduate school, and, of course, the one that transferred here to have a good time with little studying.

Sooner or later, these students come in contact with one another and compare the two schools from various standpoints. Inevitably the subject of school spirit arises. Clemson is known everywhere for the school spirit the students possess, and particularly here in the capital of this fair state.

Carolina has school spirit, do not mistake that! Yelling is at times tremendous, but usually these times are only when Giese's worthy troops are making an excellent showing. Never, Clemsonites, have you seen a steady stream of Clemson students nonchalantly departing a football game before the third quarter is over because victory seems impossible.

Saturday night the Gamecock student section was one-fourth empty when the fourth quarter began. Also, fellow Clemson students, anyone openly lambasting, cursing, and heaping invective on our good coach would be definitely and finally frowned upon. It need not be said that Carolina students gaze upon Mr. Warren Giese and his closed-circuit TV tent with a wary eye. Ironically enough, this same TV tent was neatly folded and taken away long before the final minutes of Duke's "difficult" struggle for the final touchdown.

The coming Clemson game is now unspeakable to the ears of these Gamecocks. They do not wish to even think it in any aspect. One neat remark by Carolina's head cheerleader summarizes: "We have Georgia fooled after seeing tonight's score — they won't think we have anything." A number of Carolina students seemed to think that Georgia's obvious observation would be correct.

At the beginning of the Duke game, the Game-rooster, expressing his wishes for a child, laid an egg (anything is possible at Carolina), whereupon a chicken was hatched on the field. At the end of the game, the scoreboard reading Duke 31, U.S.C., 0, it was apparent that the Gamecocks had really laid an egg!

This game Saturday served as an excellent opportunity for Clemson to get in a little espionage. Since we are slated to play both teams, a little evaluation seems to be in order.

Clemson's bright spot is the reserves available in comparison with both of these teams. Duke appears to be a worthy opponent to be respected as such. The passing and excellent receiving are their strong points. With a good pass defense and a strong line, the mighty Tigers should have nothing to fear from either team. As for the Carolina threat, there appears to be none unless the worthy chickens improve greatly and refrain from laying eggs on the field.

## Tigers Stun Wake At Winston-Salem

By TOMMY RISHER  
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's mighty Tigers broke loose with a tremendous aerial display in the fourth quarter that produced a trio of touchdowns to break the game wide open. Until then the score had stood at 7-7, since Wake Forest had scored early in the second quarter.

The keynote of the smashing Clemson victory was the aerial blanket that completely smothered Wake's touted Quarterback, Norm Snead. The Clemson secondary limited Snead to 10 completions in 22 attempts for a total of 74 yards. Meanwhile the Tigers picked off four Wake Forest aerials good for 107 in returns. Snead didn't complete a pass until the start of the second period.

Clemson seemed in much better shape than the Deacons, and looked fresher in the last quarter than they did in the first. This was probably due to Howard's platooning that allowed both Tiger teams to remain fresh.

Clemson's sophomore sensation, halfback Bill McGuirt, lived up to pre-season expectations by scoring three touchdowns on driving plunges. He also ran back an interesting pass 28 yards, and played an aggressive defensive game.

Wake Forest received the first break in the ball game when they blocked a Clemson punt and took over at the Tiger 42. But the Tiger defense set a pattern that held all afternoon by batting down Snead's passes. Wolff punted over the goal and Clemson's alternates unit got the game's initial first down.

They got another first down on Joe Anderson's short pass to Mac Matthews and Sam Anderson before Wake's Johnny Morrison intercepted Anderson's pass and returned it to his own forts. The Tiger fans went wild as Wendell Black intercepted a Snead pass on the fifty and behind a block from Dave Olson, went into the end zone.

The referee, however, on a questionable call, ruled that Black stepped out-of-bounds on the three. It didn't matter, though, as McGuirt scored the first Tiger touchdown of the season two plays later on a one-yard blast. Armstrong converted

ed and the Tigs led 7-0.

After the kickoff and on exchange of punts Wake Forest moved the ball for one of the few times of the afternoon. Robinson sprinted ten to the midfield stripe, and then took a pass on the next play good for a first down at the Tiger 36. Snead then completed a pass to Jerry Ball at the Clemson 21.

From there the officials took over and helped the Wake Forest cause with a pass interference penalty at the 10. Then on the first down Snead passed to Ball for Wake's only touchdown. Wolff kicked the extra point, and with 6:20 remaining in the half the score was tied 7-7.

Snead passed for one first down before the Deacs had to punt from the Tig 40. McGuirt returned from the goal line to the eighteen, but Clemson couldn't move and had to punt. With Snead passing on second down, Dave Olson broke through to throw him for an 11 yard loss back to the thirty. Snead was spending a lot of time on his back.

Wolff lofted a long punt to Mac Matthews, and he sprinted up the sidelines and nearly broke into the clear. The last Wake Forest man nailed him at the Clemson 36. After a first down at the 47, Black punted over the goal.

The Tigs held and Wake Forest punted to Lam, who made a fine run in returning to his 41. From here, Joe Anderson connected with Sam Anderson on an eighteen yard pass play to the Deacon 37. Matthews burst through for two yards and another first down.

Here the Deacon defense stiffened and Lon Armstrong came in to try a field goal from the thirty on the second play of the last quarter. He had the distance, but was about three yards off to the right. Wake Forest couldn't move and Wolff kicked to the Clemson 45. Shingler's unit came in and the Tigers exploded.

Shingler made a great play as he passed to Pavlack with tacklers draped all over him. Pavlack took the ball behind the Wake secondary, and tried to outrun the Deac defenders, but Allen White caught him at the three. McGuirt then drove over from the two for Clemson's second touchdown.

Armstrong kicked the extra point, and Clemson led 14-7. Snead filled the air with aerials as he moved the Deacs for two first downs to the Clemson 33. Then on the third down, McGuirt roared though to intercept Snead's pass and hauled it back 24 yards to his 48. Clemson really looked sharp as Shingler passed to Pavlack for 21 yards, and then to McGuirt for 12 more to roar down to the Deac's 19.

Shingler dropped back and tried again, and Bost made a spectacular driving catch on the four; the Deacs bottled up two runs by Pavlack, and Shingler then kept to the one, McGuirt then bulled through Wake's ten man line to score this third touchdown of the day. Armstrong converted and Clemson led 21-7.

Then Wake Forest began to move as Robinson returned the kickoff to his 44. A Snead pass and an interference penalty moved the ball to the Clemson 18. Snead kept and ran to the ten. Here the Tiger defense really looked great as Snead couldn't complete any of three passes.

Clemson took over and Black punted. Wake Forest tried two passes before Joe Anderson intercepted and ran it back 28 yards to the Deacon's 42. Coach Howard then sent in Johnny Mac Goff and ailing end Gary Barnes with orders to pass.

Goff threw to Barnes and after a Deacon safety man batted the ball in the air, Barnes grabbed it and stumbled into the end zone, and Armstrong booted the extra point to make the final score 28-7. Because of Clemson's last quarter outburst the score was not as close as many had predicted.

Clemson showed clearly that they had a better team than Wake Forest, and that they are out to defend their conference title. They will be the favorites as North Carolina and Maryland got beaten.

## We Pick 'Em

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Clemson over V. P. I.	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Alabama over Vanderbilt	Alabama	Alabama	Vanderbilt	Alabama	Alabama	Vanderbilt
Auburn over Kentucky	Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Kentucky
Citadel over Davidson	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Davidson
Duke over Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Duke	Maryland
Ga. Tech over Florida	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Florida	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Florida
Wake Forest over Florida St.	Florida St.	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Florida St.
Georgia over South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	South Carolina
L. S. U. over Baylor	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	Baylor
North Carolina over Miami	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Miami	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Miami
Tennessee over Mississippi St.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi St.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi St.
N. C. State over Virginia	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	Virginia
Tulane over Rice	Rice	Rice	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Rice
Arkansas over T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	Arkansas	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.
Pittsburgh over Oklahoma	Pittsburgh	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Pittsburgh	Oklahoma
Syracuse over Kansas	Kansas	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Kansas
Notre Dame over Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue
Navy over Washington	Navy	Navy	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Penn. St. over Missouri	Missouri	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Ohio St. over So. California	So. California	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	So. California

## Clemson Fullback Ron Scrudato Rates Among Best In Conference

By BOBBY COWSE  
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson College, over the past years, has really made a name for itself in the football world. There are many factors which go into the making of a successful team and the Bengals usually come up with most of these factors.

The fullback position has been more than adequately taken care of in the days of yesteryear and it looks as if this season will be no exception.

Ron Scrudato, a 5' 11", 195 pound junior from Nutley, New Jersey, seems to be a capable replacement for one time Jacob's Blocking Trophy winner, Doug Cline.

Last fall, Ron, weighing only 180 pounds, played with the most valuable second unit and as he would enter a game one might hear such comments as: "If Scrudato could only be switched to a halfback," or "If he would just put on twenty pounds during the off-season."

Coach Frank Howard did not switch his fullback, but "Scrudo," as he has been nicknamed, did add almost twenty pounds to his weight which should be a great asset to him when carrying the ball or throwing a block.

Scrudato first played football back home in New Jersey with his high school team. When asked about his biggest

thrill while in high school, he recalls a game against highly-touted Orange High School of New Jersey.

Orange came into Nutley undefeated and left on the short end of a 14-7 score. Yes, Ron scored both touchdowns. No other sport was attempted by Ron with the exception of a little intra-mural basketball.

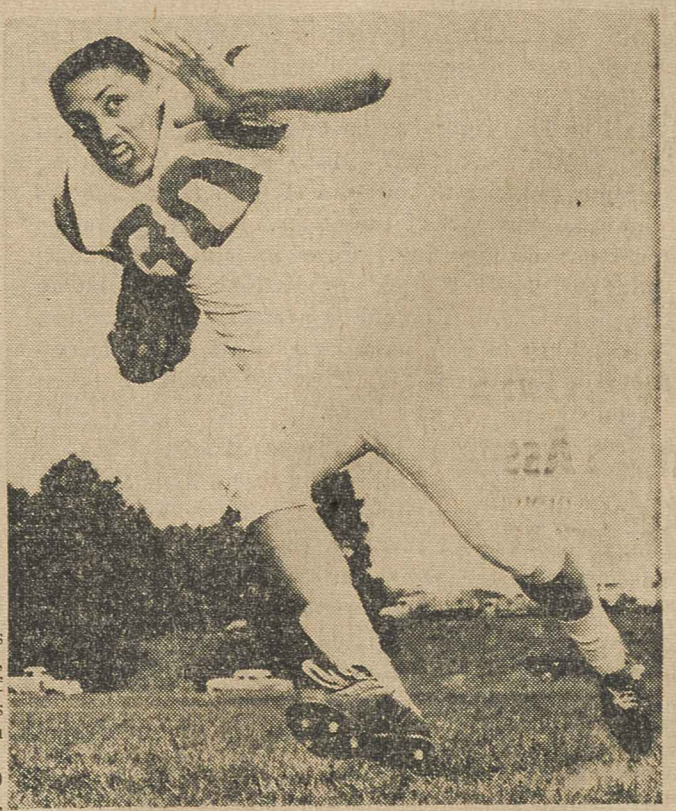
Last season while with the Tigers, he was the fourth leading rusher with an average of 3.3 yards per carry, and also totaled 20 points on the season. His biggest thrill during his short career at Clemson was the touchdown he scored in the Bluebonnet Bowl, where the "Country Gentlemen" routed TCU 23-7.

Ron, a geology major, lists as his favorite hobby, fishing. Fishing for him is "a form of relaxation" while football "is mostly business, but still is a lot of fun and fellowship."

When asked about the 1960 edition of the Tigers, Ron says, "We beat the best, and we should go all the way, but in this conference anything can happen."

With Ron's great courage and desire to play football, he has turned into one of the finest fullbacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference and is certain to go down in Clemson football history with the names of other great Tiger fullbacks.

## Scrudato Shows His Stuff



Junior fullback Ron Scrudato who hails from Nutley, N. J., is expected to be one of the top ground gainers for the Bengals this season. He is also one of the outstanding blockers on the team even though he is one of the smallest in the backfield. Ron turned in an impressive performance at the number two slot last year and has taken the top position on this years highly talented squad. (Tiger Sports Photo.)

## Intramural Program Begins Schedule As Touch Football Teams Are Readied

Just as classes are now on full schedule, the intramural athletic program, directed by Bill Wilhelm, is fixing to begin full schedule.

The fall activities include five different sports. They are touch football, swimming, tennis, cross country and track.

Teams entry blanks for football are available in room 205 of the Field House Deadline for these entries is October 5. All boys who have entered teams, and plan to captain them, are to meet with Coach Wilhelm in room 203 of the Field House at 7 o'clock on October 4. Also be present if officiating in touch football for an explanation of the rules.

All boys are urged to go to the tennis courts and track to work out for other intramural activities.

There will be a swim meet on October 18 and 20th in the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Coach McHugh will oversee this tournament with eight events being held. Awards will be given to the winner of each event.

Les Longshore, tennis coach, will oversee the tennis tournament. Boys wishing to participate must enter their names to him not later than 6 P.M. on October 11. Pairings will be made and playoffs start October 17.

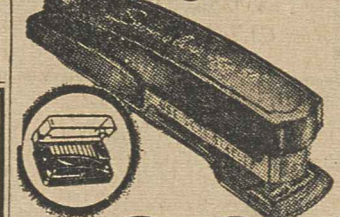
Also on October 17 at 5 p.m. the annual intramural cross-

country race will be held. It will be approximately one and three tenths miles long. An award will be presented to the winner.

On October 24 the intramural track meet is scheduled. Included in this meet will be the following events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 1/2 mile, broad jump, high jump, the discus and shot put.

Anyone interested in any other intramural activities will find a calendar on the bulletin board on every dormitory level. Everyone is urged to come out and take part in all intramural sports.

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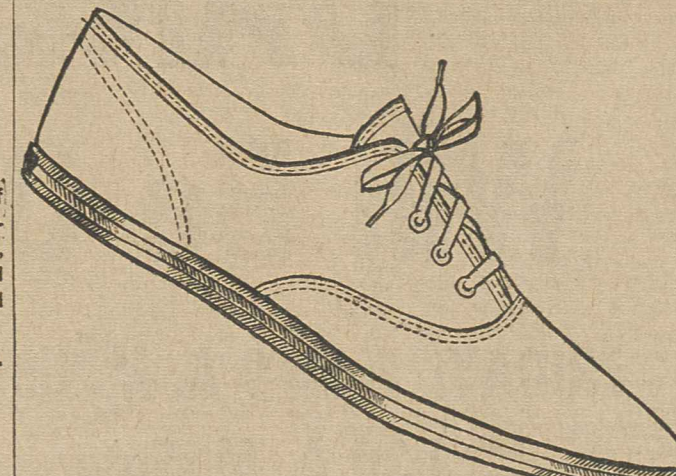
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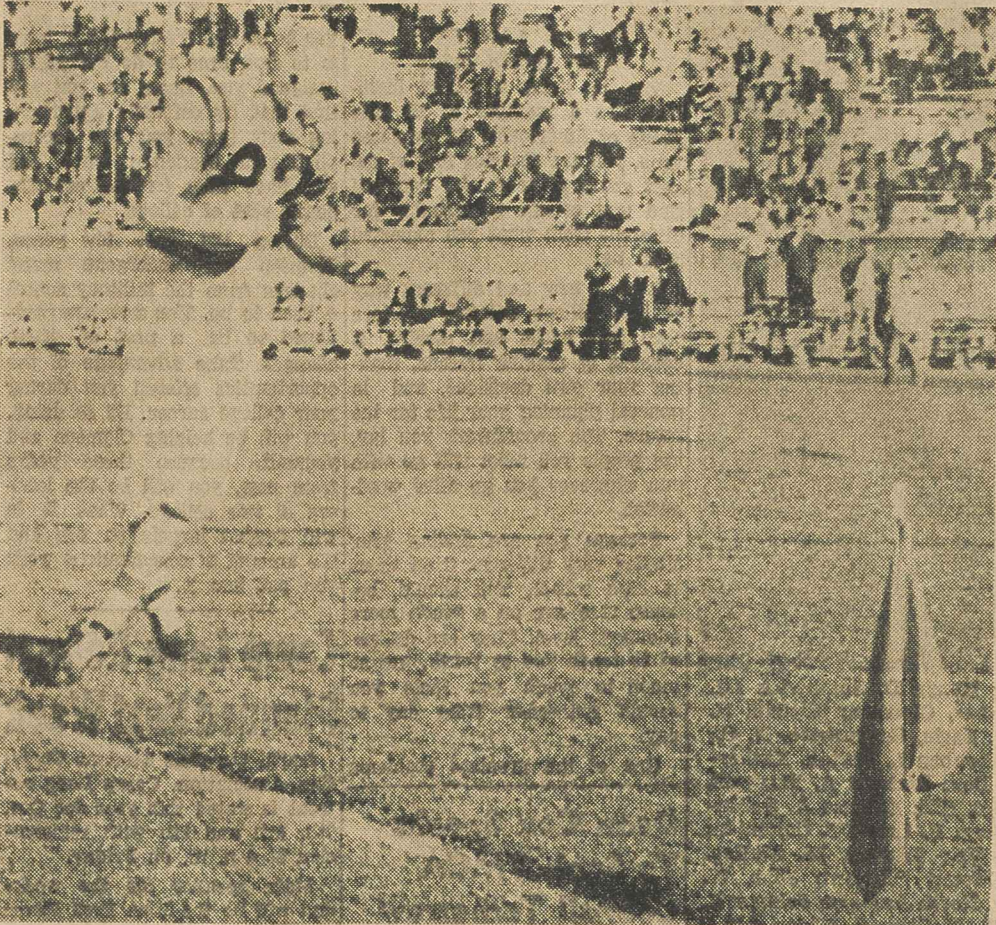
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Ailing End Gary Barnes Scores Final TD



Junior end Gary Barnes, who was not expected to play in the Wake Forest game, was sent into the game with five seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. After fumbling with the pass from Goff, Barnes finally held on to the ball and scored the final six points for Clemson. (Tiger Sports Photo by Alex McCormack.)

Dave Lynn's Record Proves Him An Asset To College Sports

By DAVE GUMULA  
Tiger Sports Writer

Several years ago Dave Lynn quietly entered Clemson on a football scholarship. This year he will do anything but graduate quietly since he has amassed a remarkable record as an athlete in both football and baseball. His record as a student is also very good. Dave attended Pennsbury High School where he excelled in baseball and football. He lettered in football in his freshman

the opening moments of the North Carolina game. Another time was being picked as the "outstanding Player of the Blue Bonnet Bowl."

His baseball career at Clemson has been rather unusual. During his sophomore year he played only three games, batting twice. One of his hits was a homerun. Deciding that he should hit the studies a little harder, Dave had to drop out of the baseball team for that season.

His junior year was quite dif-

Dave Lynn



Senior Guard Dave Lynn has his eye on that VPI Gobbler. Besides being one of Clemson's outstanding linemen, Lynn is also one of the power men on the baseball team. (Tiger Sports Characterture by Stan Woodward.)

year and in baseball in his sophomore year. Recognitions included All-Greater Philadelphia in football and Eastern All-Star in baseball. He was an All-Conference athlete in both football and baseball for two years straight and was also selected as an American Legion All-Star while playing baseball during the summer.

From high school, Dave went to Fishburn Military Academy to prep for entry into the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Here he once again starred in both football and baseball.

As the time to enter the Naval Academy approached in early summer, Dave still did not know if he had been accepted. The only man who could tell him was on a month-long vacation so Dave accepted a football scholarship to Clemson. Dave later found that he had been accepted to the Naval Academy, but he doesn't regret his decision to attend Clemson. Navy's loss was very certainly Clemson's gain.

After playing freshman football, Dave "bohunked" his sophomore year in order not to use his varsity eligibility. During his first varsity year he demonstrated that he had the capabilities of being a great guard.

Last year, in his second varsity year, Dave was selected as 2nd team All-Conference, All-State, and honorable mention All-American. This year he has been selected as pre-All-State and pre-All-Conference. Dave has also been honored by his fellow teammates by being elected co-captain for the 1960 grid season.

His biggest experience in football? Dave claims that he had two really big moments. Last year he blocked a punt during

Tiger Racketeers After UNC Crown

During the next four years a vast improvement should be seen in the Clemson tennis team. In the past, tennis has not been prominent in sports at Clemson. This was due to the lack of coaching, lack of interest, and lack of recruiting of good players.

Since Leslie Longshore came to Clemson two years ago; however, tennis has been on the rise. Coach Longshore, who graduated from Tulane in 1953, has been playing tennis since early in life. He is experienced in teaching, writing and playing tennis, along with running tournaments.

Longshore is, at present, holding tennis instruction classes for anyone from eight to 80 in and around the Clemson area. For more information contact Coach Longshore.

The 1959-60 addition of Clemson's tennis team, headed by Bob Burns and Bill Cooper, posted a three-eleven record. Lack of depth down the line hurt the team greatly. Again this year the Bengal racketeers suffer because of this same y.

Burns has one more year of eligibility left, but may bohunk in order to boost the hopes of the squad in 1961-62.

Behind Burns will be sophomores Roy Strickland and George Christopher. These men played well as Clemson freshmen and should be fair varsity netmen.

Last year, while Clemson was coping another A.C.C. championship in football, Coach Longshore was out recruiting some top quality tennis players. He came up with two top grade sectional players and two high ranking state players.

Doug Stuart and Malloy Evans, ranked two and seven in the South respectively, can hold their own against the best players in the conference. Fred Craft and Dick Pregnall, ranked in South Carolina, should add great strength to the team down the line. These four boys are freshmen and ineligible for varsity play until the 1961-62 season.

Clemson's tennis future should be much brighter over the next five years, and they will be definite contenders for the ACC championship. North Carolina, currently undefeated in tennis since the conference was formed, will be the team to beat, and the near future edition of the Clemson College Tigers' tennis team will be the team to beat them.

Rifle Team Carries On Comprehensive Recruiting Plan

The Clemson College Rifle team will be both favorite and host this spring for the state rifle meet. Captain Murphy announces that this year's team shows signs of being stronger than last years edition.

Six returning veterans bolster a squad hard hit by graduation. Of these six Jerry Bailes is one who will surely impress opposition with his marksmanship. In a practice round he recently scored 290 out of a possible 300.

Rifle Coach Murphey has expressed a desire for more try-outs, especially from the freshman class. He explains that experience is helpful, but not necessary.

The traveling squad will be composed of from ten to fifteen members and over one-half of these positions are now wide open for competition. The team has over eight trips scheduled with several of them out of state.

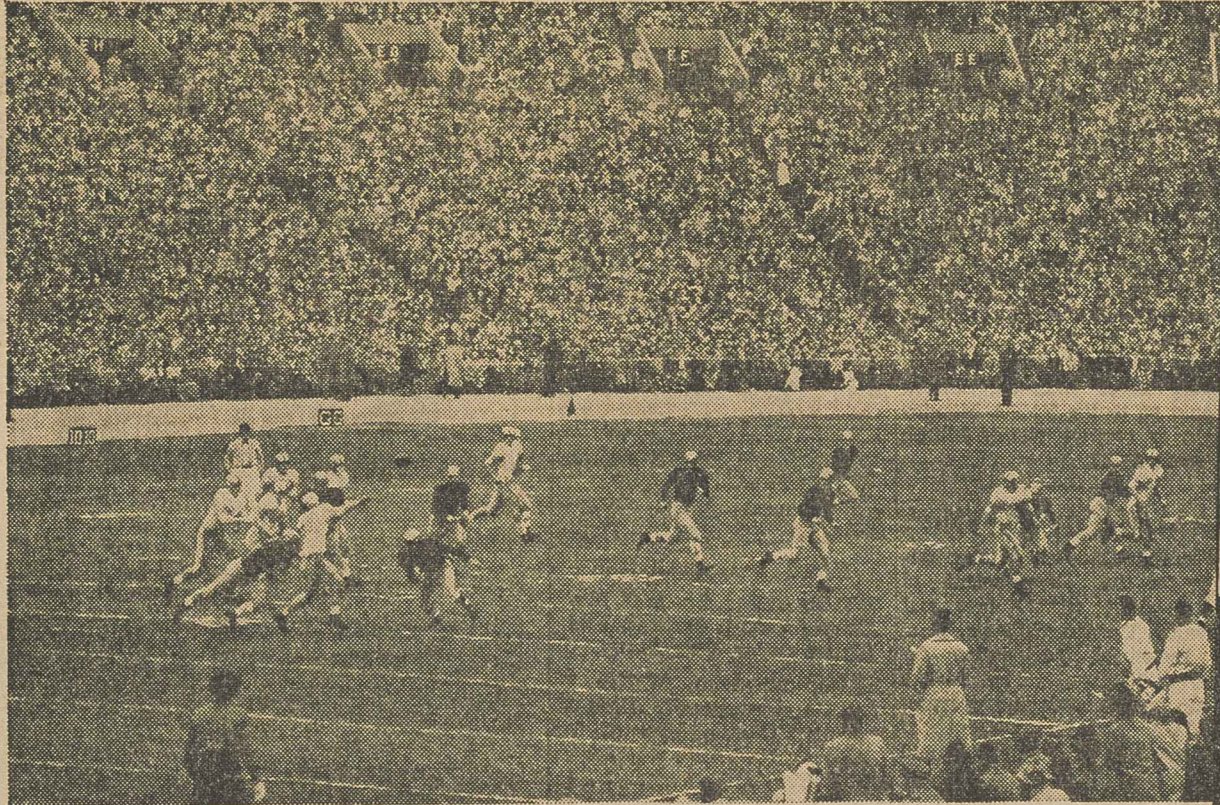
Few students at Clemson are aware that one may letter in riflery just as in any other sport. When a rifle team member enters a match he is given a certain number of points for his participation. Upon the accumulation of 20 points he may receive his letter in riflery.

A Double Salute To Clemson



Wake Forest Coach Bill Hildebrand seems to be showing his respect for the 1960 Bengal Eleven. This season was Coach Hildebrand's first with the Wake Forest Deacons, and it appears that he regretted that the opener had to be with Clemson. Tiger photographer Alex McCormack was almost run down by the Deacon trainer while taking this picture. (Tiger Sports Photo by Alex McCormack.)

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## Improvement Phases

## Textile Organization To Meet Tomorrow

Three organizations dedicated to the improvement of all phases of textile education and manufacturing are scheduled to meet on the campus tomorrow.

Dean Gaston Gage, head of the School of Textiles, has asked the membership and trustees of the J. E. Sirrine Textile Foundation to attend a membership meeting at 10 a.m. and a board of directors meeting at 11 a.m., both in Sirrine Hall. The foundation is dedicated to the promotion of better textile education in South Carolina.

The Clemson liaison committee of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association also meets at 11 a.m. in Sirrine Hall. The continuing mission of this committee is to inform high school students, their parents and teachers about career opportunities in the textile industry.

A meeting of the Southern Textile Association's South Carolina division is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Brackett Hall.

## AFROTC Issues Complete Staff Of Cadet Wing

Headquarters for the 770th AFROTC Cadet Wing of Clemson has issued the list of positions and rank of personnel within the organization.

As previously announced, the AFROTC is headed by Cadet Colonel John N. Sims, Commander, and Dep. Wing Commander, Lt. Col. Robert E. Odum.

Colonel Sims' senior staff is comprised of the following officers: Wing Operations Officer, Lt. Col. Harvey J. Newton, Hartsville, ceramic engineering; Wing Administrative Officer, Lt. Col. Paul M. McTeer, Hartsville, Arts and Sciences; 1st Group Commander, Lt. Col. Jerry T. Fuller, Columbia, Mechanical Engineering and 2nd Group Commander, Lt. Col. Alwyn K. Brown, Columbia, ceramic engineering.

Alternate unit, of junior staff is headed by the commander, Colonel Oscar F. Funderburk, Greenville, Electrical engineering and Dep. Comm. Lt. Colonel Kenneth C. Blakey, Kershaw, Ceramic engineering.

Complete staff includes: Wing Operations Officer, Lt. Col. Jerry H. Harmon, Lexington, mechanical engineering; Wing Administrative Officer, Major Jerry R. Wempe, Greenville, Pre-Med; Wing Sergeant, Major, Master Sergeant Frederick J. Schultz, Abbeville, mechanical engineering; 1st Group Commander, Lt. Col. John A. Cureton III, Greenville, forestry and 2nd Group Commander, Lt. Col. Fred J. Redeker, Sumter, electrical engineering.

This organization of textile executives is dedicated to the improvement of manufacturing conditions in the industry.

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of Clemson College will choose the coed they wish to represent them and Clemson College.

## Created For Coeds

Leaders of the student body and officials of the college realized last December that some position must be created specifically for the coeds when last year's Executive Committee chose a non-coed to represent Clemson in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Their decision was contested by the women students and a student body election was held to elect either a coed or a non-coed as the Bowl representative.

Students elected to send a coed to the game and chose Nancy Bonnette as Bluebonnet Bowl representative.

Interviews for the candidates will begin the evening of Oct. 17, Angus said. Girls will be notified of the hour of their appointment for an interview and will be given further details of the contest later.

## TIGERAMA

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terest and cooperation of the entire student body is being sought.

"Tigerama will take a tremendous amount of planning and work on the part of the whole student body," says Director Corley. "And we want every student to get into the act."

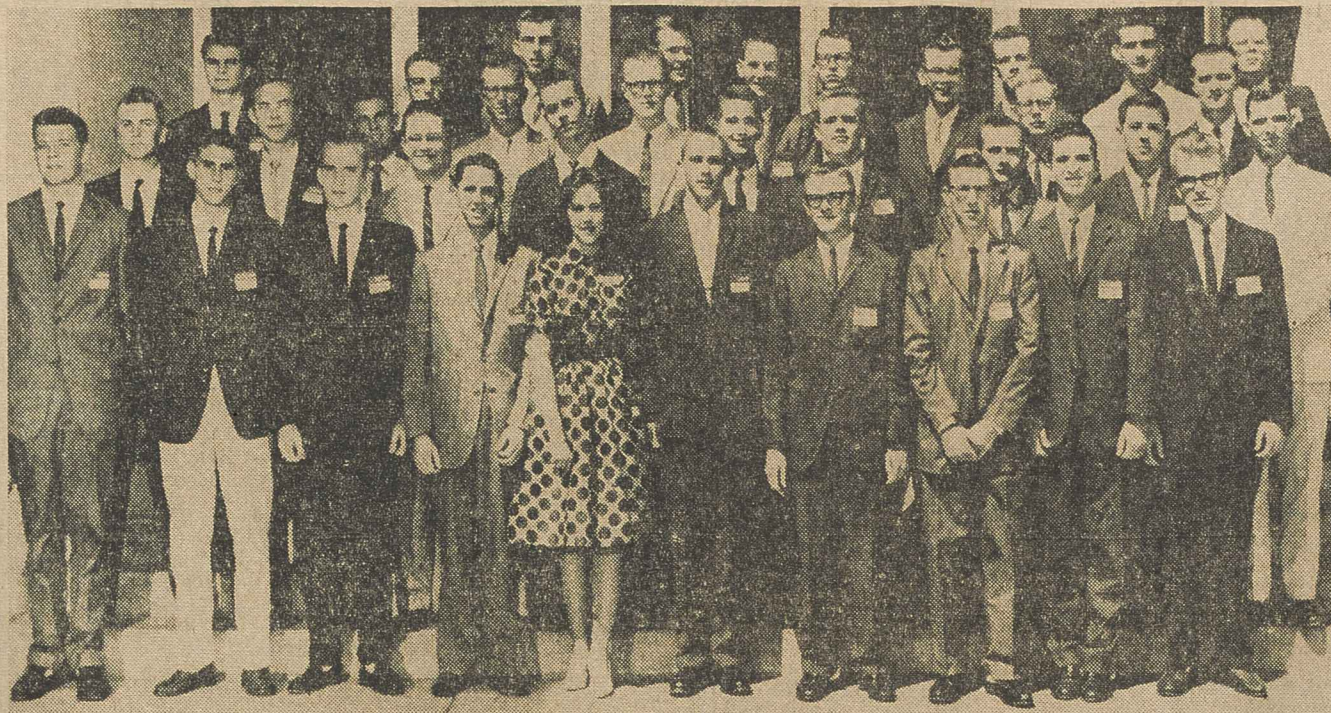
"In some way, every student can help make Clemson's Homecoming Party worthy of the College, the students and the thousands of Clemson friends who will enjoy the week-end with us."

Five Committees Established According to Director Corley, "Five committees will be established for this year's planning and it is hoped that organized groups on campus will give their services and function as one of the five committees."

The listed committees are publicity, skits, sets and properties, personnel and technical. The clubs and organizations on campus have already been notified that their help on these committees is needed.

Any student or group of students who can entertain and others who just want to help out are requested to contact "Buddie" Corley in room A-840 at your first opportunity.

## Superior Clemson College Freshmen



Clemson College President Robert C. Edwards was luncheon host to these members of the Freshmen class with superior academic standing. In the first row, left to right, are: Byron B. Harder, Jr., Sumter; Albert H. Luiz, Spartanburg; Richard S. Hagins, Lancaster; Emmitt F. Bufkin, Port Royal; Diane Ellen Vaughn, Baltimore, Md.; John D. Fowler, Jr., and Robert L. Breeden, both of Bennettsville; Raymond A. Ayers, Orangeburg; William J. Meggs, Florence; Jon S. Prokop, North Charleston. Second row: Jack A. Smoke, St. Matthews; Clinton F. Morgan, Pendleton; James E. Rickenbacker, Cameron; James C. Howard, Greer; Frank L. Gentry, Clemson; Mark J. Owings, Greenwood; Henry D. Southwick III, Fort Myers, Fla.; Gregory K. Hughes, Clemson; Michael H. Finch, Takoma Park, Md.; Elias P. Earle, Greensboro, N. C.; William M. Caswell, Atlanta, Ga.; Reuben L. Parton, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Frank Winesett, Dillon; Richard A. Maxwell, Greenville; Jimmy A. Wingate, Rock Hill; Edward A. Sullinger, Miami, Fla. Back row: William P. Law III, Columbia; Harry E. Crisp, Fredericksburg, Va.; Edward M. McKee, Charleston; Robert D. Temple, Mount Pleasant; John W. Milley, Charleston; Carey B. Miller, North Augusta; Johnny R. Allred, Sanford, Fla.; and James T. McConnell, Miami, Fla.

## Joe Hughes To Represent U. S. In Berlin

Joe Hughes, animal husbandry major from Duncan, has been selected to represent the United States in the West Berlin Industries Fair in West Berlin this fall. Joe, along with 27 other students throughout the nation, is representing the Future Farmers of America in Germany. Eighteen boys and nine girls from 18 different states are participating in this program.

These boys and girls were selected on the basis of their particular abilities and talents, and are outstanding in the fields of science, agriculture, home economics, fine arts, photography, industrial arts, and related subjects.

After leaving Clemson last January, Joe embarked on a Good-Will Tour around the United States to visit many of the 300 donors to the National FFA Foundation.

Arriving in Washington Aug. 21, Joe was given an orientation course at the National 4-H Club Foundation center prior to leaving for Germany on Aug. 31.

The students participated in the exhibit "American Youth," which was the United States entry in the Berlin Fair Sept. 13-27.

Joe has said of his activities there at the Fair, "As a representative of the Future Farmers of America Organization, it will be my duty to inform the German people as to what the FFA is and does and what is encompassed when one speaks of American Agriculture."

This exhibit features displays on the educational and social development of the young people of the United States. The students were showing an estimated one million visitors how they live, work, play and receive an education here in the United States.

Marshall House, a two-story exhibition hall in West Berlin, was the center of the exhibit. There, students demonstrated their talents, interests and abilities in various fields.

Any students interested in taking these ballroom lessons should go to the YMCA Monday night or contact Wesley Murph in room A-847.

## SAM Holds Meeting

Student Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) met last Tuesday. Gordon Williams, head of Industrial Engineering for Deering-Milliken, talked to the group on the aims and purposes of SAM and was assisted by Professors T. A. Campbell and C. V. Wray.

The meeting was attended by students from all the schools of the College.

## SAME Launches Drive To Build Up Membership

Society of American Military Engineers, a student organization promoting interest in military engineering, has announced plans to launch a membership drive.

SAME is open to anyone majoring in engineering or allied fields such as physics and geology, and to all Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets regardless of their major curriculums. Openings exist for approximately twenty pledges.

Highlights of this years proposed activities include field trips to the Atomic Energy Commission at Aiken, S. C., Clark Hill Dam, Hartwell Dam, Le Tourneau Equipment Plant at Toccoa, Ga. and picnic and barbecue outings.

Students interested in becoming members of SAME are invited to attend the meeting next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the basement of the Physics Building, room B-3.

## HIGH

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South Of North Carolina," "America The Beautiful," "Stars And Stripes."

Clemson Alma Mater Half-time will be closed with the Clemson Alma Mater rendered by all 34 bands. Other participating high school bands and their directors not previously mentioned are Immanuel, Harrison Elliott, Westminster, Clarence E. Butts, Sr.

Anderson, John R. Fogle; Bishopville, Ted M. Lee; Gaffney, Horace M. Ward; Holly Hill, Barbara Stephens; Woodruff, LeRoy E.

Also, Winsboro, Walter B. Graham; Greenwood, Allen E. Putman; Olanto, Howard W. Williams; Fort Mill, Keebler F. Mills; Tryon, N. C. Mary B. Welborn; Hillcrest of Simpsonville, Daniel A. Allen; Deaton; Ninety-Six, J. Robert Belton, Louis Polatty.

And, St. Matthews, Woodrow Merritt; Swain County of Bryson City, N. C., Donald L. Womick; Daniel of Clemson, Glen Hubbard; Walhalla, Camilla Graeber; Murphy of Murphy, N. C.; Edward J. Reynolds.

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By BOB LAWRENCE  
Tiger Special Writer  
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Dean Cox Speaks To Soph YMCA Council Tomorrow

Walter Cox, Dean of Student Affairs will speak to the Sophomore YMCA council Tuesday night at 7:30 in the YMCA Building.

The topic of Dean Cox's talk will be on better student-faculty relations. It will be a short talk and a discussion period will follow at which students are urged to ask any questions concerning their relations with the faculty.

This talk is to kick off the theme of the Sophomore YMCA Council for this year. The Council's theme for this year is to promote better student-faculty relations.

The Council hopes to devote most of its programs to this theme by having several professors at each meeting to discuss chosen topics.

All sophomores are asked to be present.

AIA To Sponsor Luncheon Tomorrow

Clemson Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is sponsoring a luncheon tomorrow in honor of the freshmen architectural students. It will be held in the Rudolph E. Lee gallery from 11:30 a.m. until game time. Members of the Student A. I. A. Auxiliary will serve.

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## Camp Long Retreat Planned Next Week

South Carolina Student Christian Association, Camp Long retreat is slated this year for Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th with registration at 4 p. m. on Friday.

Main speaker for the week-end will be the Rev. Fred Reese of the Central Methodist Church according to Bill Simpson.

Workshop leaders will be Rev. Charles Arrington of the Clemson Baptist Church, Rev. Don Bundy, director of Methodist students in Columbia, Mr. Carlton Parker, Southern Area YMCA secretary and Dr. L. P. Jones of the Wofford history department.

Much is to be learned as well as a lot of fun to be had from the retreat which provides many sports along with the educational program. Familiar with many students is the annual U. S. C. vs. Clemson touch football game. A fee of \$1 will be charged when registering for the retreat and a balance of \$7.50 will be paid upon arrival for the retreat. Interested students should contact Phil Kennedy in room B-815.

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10:00		Songtime	
10:30		The New Sound	
11:00		Serenade In Blue	
11:15		Sunday Cavalcade	
2:00		News	
2:05		Sunday Cavalcade	
4:00		Allegro	
5:00	Jive At Five	Allegro	Jive At Five
5:30	Records At Random	Allegro	Records At Random
6:00	Records At Random	Reserved For You	Records At Random
6:15	Records At Random	Bandstand	Records At Random
7:00	Records At Random	Jazz - New Orleans Style	Records At Random
7:05	Records At Random	Jazz - New Orleans Style	Records At Random
7:30	Records At Random	Night Train	Records At Random
7:45	News	Night Train	Twilight Time News
8:00	Concert Hall	Night Train	Twilight Time Concert Hall
9:00	All Kinds of Music	Steve Lawrence Manhattan Melodies	Guest Star
9:15	Stardust	Night Train	Evergreens
11:00	News	Night Train	News
11:05	Nightbeat	Night Train	Nightbeat
12:00	Nightbeat	Sign Off	Nightbeat
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
5:00	Jive At Five	Jive At Five	Same As
5:30	Records At Random	Records At Random	Friday Above
7:45	News	News	News
8:00	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
9:00	Army Bandstand	Stars For Defense	Highway Reports
9:15	Stardust	Stardust	Stardust
11:00	News	News	News
11:05	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat
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